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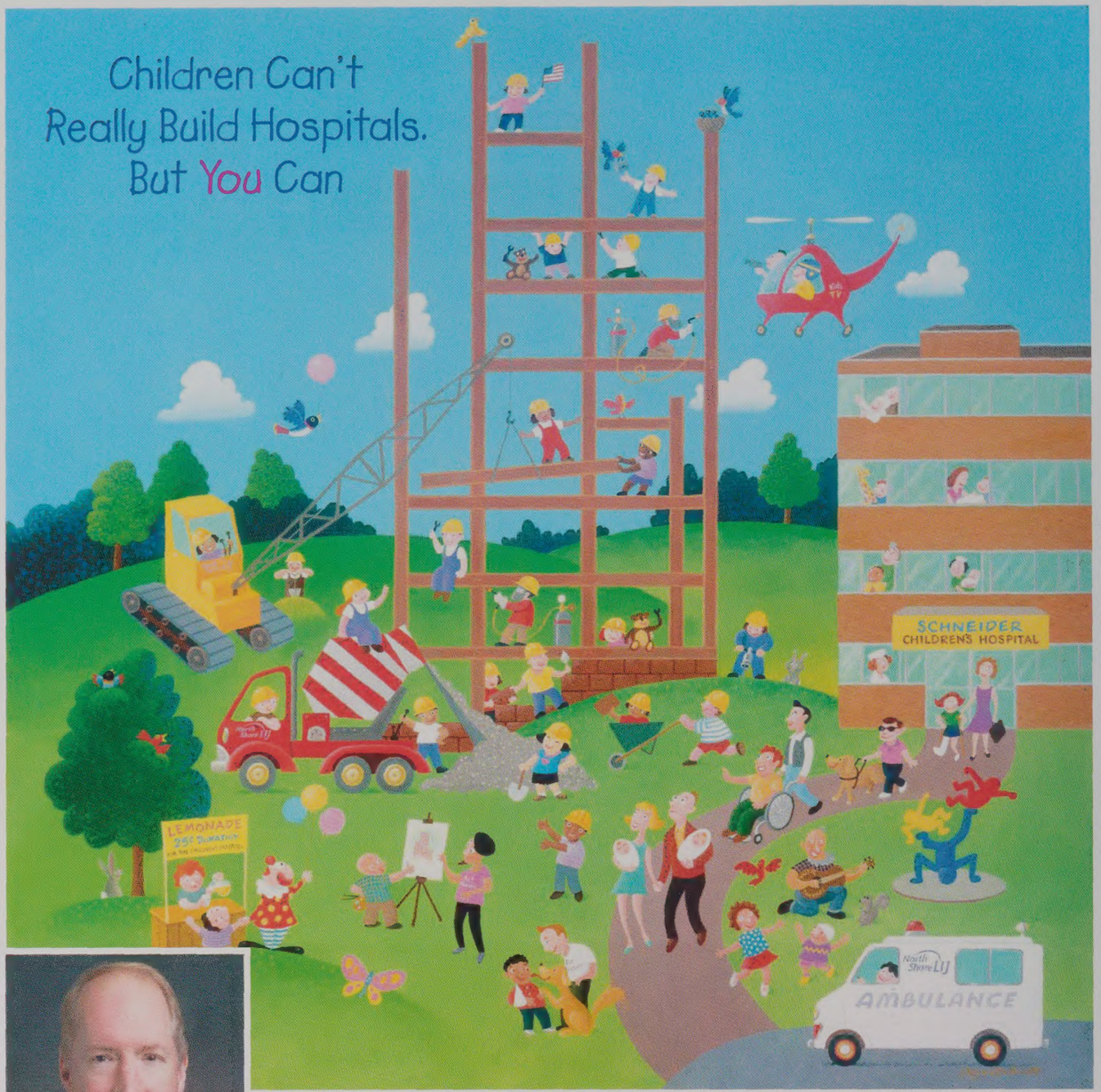

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Cynthia Barrett, 631.537.5900 x.158/917.865.9917

CALVERTON

Open House • Sat., June 10 • 11-1pm
1331 Middle Road, Calverton, $449,995
Great location, 4 bedroom, 1 bath Cape, with eat in kitchen, basement, lots of storage on 1.54 acres, ideal for expansion. Exclusive. #57673. Dir: Route 25 Riverhead to Mill Rd., north of Rt. 58 to Middle Rd. Green Cape on Southwest corner of Middle Rd.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Open House • Sat., June 10 • 11am-1pm
40 Diane Drive, East Hampton. $1,495,000
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Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

EAST HAMPTON

Open House • Sat., June 10 • 12noon-2 pm
62 Northwest Landing Rd., East Hampton. $725,000
Walk to the bay from this 2-bedroom, 1-bath perfect house by the water. with fabulous screened in porch. Only five houses from the bay for swimming and boating. Possibility for expansion. Exclusive #58035 Dir:Take Montauk Hwy., make left on Cedar St., then go to Old NW Rd., then make left on Northwest Landing. House on right. **Amagansett Office 631.267.9700**

Open House • Sat., June 10 • 12noon-2pm
17 Ocean Blvd., East Hampton, $899,000
Spacious Tradition Near Village.Come see this 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath traditional near the village. Full dining room, basement, 2 car garage, and large back yard with a pool. Located on a private cul-de-sac in John Marshall School District. Exclusive. #57305 Dir:Springs Fireplace Road, make 1st right after Senior Citizen Building, Ocean Blvd.
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Open House • Sat., June 10 • 12noon-2pm
1093 Springs Fireplace Rd, East Hampton, $699,000
This 4 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch sits on a shy half acre. Has a fireplace, all appliances, Anderson windows, outdoor shower and full basement. This spectacular house is in "ready to move in condition" with room for pool. This property won't last long at this price. Exclusive. #58456 Dir: Springs Fireplace Rd north to #1093
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40 Bull Path, East Hampton, $1,850,000
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Open House • Sun., June 11 • 1-3pm
29 Old Country Road, East Quogue. $489,000
Country Charm describes this adorable country home. It has an open floor plan with cathedral ceilings and a loft area, 2 bedrooms , 2 full baths, fireplace all updated. Extensive brick work. Room for a pool and room to expand. Low taxes. Exclusive # 53849. Dir; Montauk Highway going east or west left on East End Ave., left on Old Country Road. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sun., June 11 • 1–3pm
72 Lewis Road, East Quogue. $579,000
Three-bedroom, 2-bath home, new tile and granite kitchen with new appliances, siding, windows, updated bathrooms, hardwood floors, full basement with family room. East Quogue Elementary and Westhampton Beach High Schools. Exclusive. #55689. Dir. Rt. 27 to Exit 64 S, left at fork onto Lewis Road East Quogue, house is #72 on right.
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HAMPTON BAYS

Open House • Sat., & Sun., June 10 & 11 • 2-5 pm
14 Port Elizabeth Drive, Hampton Bays. $1,599,000
New water front Traditional with 4 bedrooms and magnificent panoramic and sunset water views features open living room with fireplace, granite kitchen, 2nd-floor master suite with balcony open to the bay, central air, full basement, heated garage and pool. Exclusive #57606. Dir: Montuak Hwy, south on Springville Rd, straight on Rampasture, right on Port Elizabeth Dr.
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Open House • Sat. June 10 • 10:30-12:30pm
90 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. $515,000
Well maintained 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Ranch, central air on beautifully landscaped property, garage , South of the Highway, 5 minutes to Ponquogue Ocean Beach, close to school, railroad and shopping. Exclusive. #58358. Dir. Rt. 27 to Exit 65S. Left at Diner onto Montauk Highway, Right onto Ponquogue Ave. to #90 on right. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sun., June 11 • 12noon-2pm
17 The Trail, Hampton Bays. $499,000
This gem is waiting for you. Three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, walk-in-closet, living and dining rooms, eat-in-kitchen, den/office, garage, full basement accessible from inside and outside, close to Peconic Bay. Exclusive. #58271. Dir. Squiretown Road to The Trail. House is on the left between Columbine Ave. N. and Washington Heights Ave.
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Open House • Sat., June 10 • 12noon-2pm
11 Gerald Lane, Hampton Bays $575,000
This home is a rare find. The lush landscape outdoors engulfs you and the indoor serenity surrounds you. Amenities galore in this truly turnkey contemporary. Exclusive # 58444. Dir. Springville Rd to King Street to 11 Gerald Lane. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sun., June 11 • 1-3pm
62A Lynn Avenue, Hampton Bays. $1,070,000
Beautifully maintained, 2-story home, oak floors, deck overlooking 2 acres of secluded wooded property. Buyer may file for possible sub-division. Exclusive. #52763. Dir. Rt. 27 to Exit 65S, left on to Montauk Hwy. At diner, right on to Ponquogue Ave., left on to Argonne Rd. right on to Lynn Ave. right at 62A Lynn Ave., go down long driveway which leads to home.
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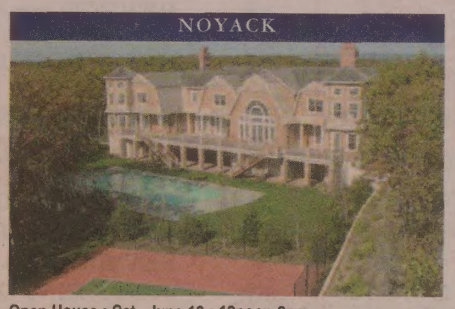

Open House • Sat., June 10 • 12noon-2pm
1854 Noyack Path, Noyack. $3,995,000
Palatial 8 acre, 6,300 sq ft., Hamptons Estate, with 2 master suites, 5 guest bedrooms, bar, sauna, all-weather tennis court, heated gunite pool with dancing water jets and attached spa. Exclusive. #51969. Dir. Noyack Rd. east right on Millstone Rd., right on Noyack Path, home is on left.
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SAGAPONACK

Open House • Sat., & Sun., June 10 & 11 • 3–6pm
15 Forest Crossing, Sagaponack. $2,950,000
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East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

SAG HARBOR

Open House • Sat., June 10 • 1-2:30pm
84 Sunset Beach Road, Sag Harbor. $1,395,000
Nestled on a 3.25-acre lot just a short walk from Peconic Bay, is this 2-bedroom, 2-bath Cottage with central air and room for a pool. Exclusive. #58072 Dir: Take 114 North toward Shelter Island Ferry. Go around traffic circle make left onto Tyndall Road to end make right onto Sunset Beach Rd. **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

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Open House • Sat., June 10 • 11am-1pm
46 Highland Road, Shinnecock Hills. $799,000
This 5-bedroom, 3-bath home features new heating and air conditioning system, new kitchen and 20x40 heated pool. Exclusive #53375. Dir: West on Hill Street which turns into Montauk Hwy, right on Sugarloaf, left on Highland. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sun., June 11• 3-5pm
190 Ox Pasture Road, Southampton. $8,250,000
Originally part of the fabled Linden Estate, this 2.8-acre property enjoys a prime location amidst some of the finest real estate in the Hamptons. Co-Exclusive #56075. Dir: East on Hill St., left on Halsey Neck, left on Ox Pasture. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sat., June 10 • 12noon-1:30pm
12 Southampton Hills Court, Southampton. $3,300,000
Stunning 7,000 sq. ft. Traditional boasts 6 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, formal dining room, great room with fireplace, gourmet kitchen, 2 master suites plus 4 additional en suite bedrooms, library and bonus room. Heated gunite pool, and 3-car heated garage. Exclusive. #50748 Dir: Montauk Hwy east thru Water Mill, left onto Deerfield Rd., left onto Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

Open House • Sun., June 11 • 12noon-2pm
1764 Majors Path, Southampton. $2,795,000
Approximately 4,300 sq. ft. Traditional home features 5 spacious bedrooms, 5.5 baths, 20x45 heated gunite pool with spa, and a tennis court set on 4.1 acres. Exclusive. #57105 Dir: County Road 39 east left on North Sea Rd., right on Majors path, house is on right.
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Open House • Sun., June 11 • 12noon-2 pm
3 White Oak Lane, Southampton. $1,950,000
Private 3,600 sq. ft. shingled Post Modern has 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, bonus room with separate entrance, family room/fireplace, gourmet kitchen, dining room, 2-car garage and pool. Exclusive. #58432. Dir: County Rd. 39 East, left on Shrubland Rd., left on Barkers Island, right on White Lane, right on White Oak Lane.
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Open House • Sat., June 10 • 1-3pm
35 Sugarloaf Rd., Southampton. $1,185,000
Handsome 3,800 sq. ft. Post Modern features 4 bedrooms (master bedroom with dual fireplace, Jacuzzi, separate body spa shower and his and hers sinks), 3.5 baths, with 2-story entry hall, gourmet kitchen, breakfast/family room, formal dining room, library, office, air conditioning, full basement, 2-car garage, gunite pool on .90 acres. Exclusive. #54960. Dir: Old Montauk Hwy west, right onto Sugarloaf. **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

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Open House • Sun., June 11 • 11am-1 pm
220 Montauk Highway, Speonk. $399,000
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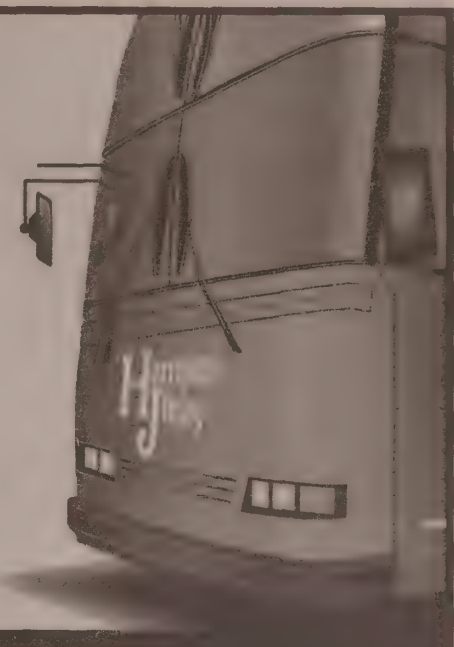

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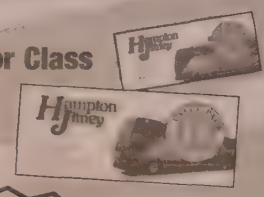

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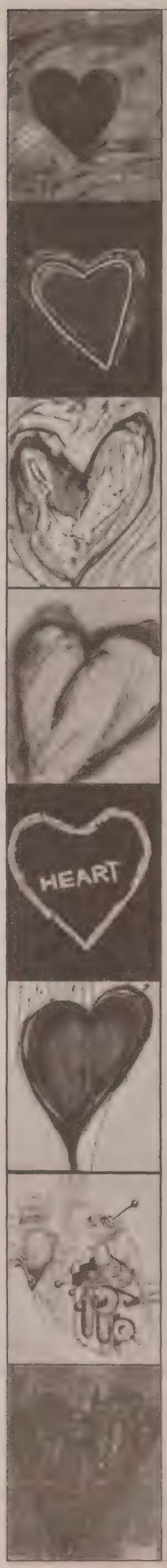

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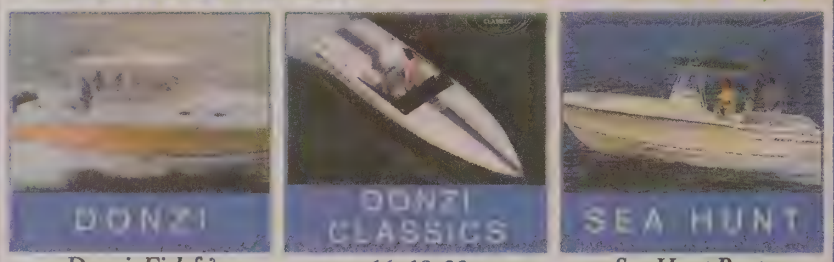

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By Dan Rattiner

Well, the hurricane season has arrived. The official date for the opening of the season is June 1. It ends November 1. This is a whole lot different than before global warming. Back then – how I remember the good old days – the hurricane season began August 1 and ended September 30. Two months of worry now expanded to five. No wonder we are two and a half times as likely to get hit with a hurricane.

At the moment, the big debate in the towns in the Hamptons is about who is going to be given access to the municipal hurricane shelters if things get bad. (These used to be called Fallout Shelters. But with the end of the Cold War, they are now called Hurricane Shelters.) The population this time of year rises up to about 400,000 people. Yet the number of people that can be accommodated in the shelters has remained the same, 3,000. What are the other 397,000 people going to do when the time comes? We already know that there are too many of us crowded on a too-small peninsula with only one way in and out. So evacuation is out of the question. Well, I guess that's that.

The real question therefore, is, who are the 3,000 who will get to ride out the storm in underground air conditioned comfort? And that is what the debates are about in town.

There is one group of people, mostly real estate brokers, who say our first priority should be to see to the safety of the many A-list celebrities and billionaires we have living here. These are the American success stories and these are who have earned the privilige of being chosen for the shelters. After all, what is the "Hamptons" without them? Nothing, that's what.

And as a matter of fact, the number of these major A-List people almost exactly matches the number 3,000, if you include the wives and children and a servant or two. (In Egypt, the slaves were often buried with their masters. This is no big deal.)

Don't be alarmed. As I said, it is very unlikely that in the entire Hamptons the hurricane will choose to hit you.

On the other hand, there is another group of people who say that the real A-List people in these parts are the descendants of the early settlers. People with names like Howell, Hedges, Lester, Gardiner, Hildreth and Strong come to mind. Those putting these people forward say they would be proud to set up a committee to make the selection from among them.

A third faction says that the whole thing should be done democratically. There should be people from every group here in the Hamptons, with the number broken down to match the percentage that each of these groups occupies to the population as a whole. So there would be people from Old Money, New Money, the Latinos, the Locals, the Black community, the celebrities, the real estate brokers, the spec house building contractors, the tourists, the farmers and the fishermen. Once this is sorted out, select the lucky 3,000 by lottery.

But within this faction, there is a sub-group that says that Illegals should not be included in the percentage, something that will surely reduce the total seat allotment for the Latinos. On the other hand, there is still another faction that says that after what we have put the Illegal Aliens through they should be given double the total number of their allotment.

Well, this is America. It is not necessary that we all agree. And we do have time. This is, after all, only the first week of the new hurricane season. We'll work it out. Remember the slogan: God Bless New Orleans for Calling This

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Design pioneer **Jack Lenor Larsen**, of East Hampton, received an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree from the Fashion Institute of Technology on Tuesday, May 23. The internationally known textile designer, author, and collector, is known for founding LongHouse Reserve in 1992, a not-for-profit Art Center and one of only two design houses ever to be honored with an exhibition at the Palais du Louvre.

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Congrats to Westhampton Beach resident **Els Rutten** who just graduated from Baruch College as a 55-year-old valedictorian. Her speech at the May 31st graduation urged classmates to live with open minds and a spirit of adventure. She is currently working on a documentary on rowing called *De Perfecte Haal*.

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Guild Hall will host a slew of celebrity filmmakers and actors as part of its Red Carpet Film Series this summer, including: **Albert Maysles, Peter Boyle**, **Tony Walton**, **Roy Schneider**, **Eli Wallach, Alec Baldwin, Edward Albee** and **Mercedes Reuhl**.

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Congratulations to the East Hampton Bonackers, who just won the Class A softball championships by defeating Islip last Tuesday. This is the second title that an East Hampton team coached by **Lou Reale** has won.

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Some 8.4 million people watched East Hampton's **Katie Couric's** farewell on Wednesday's "Today Show," the largest audience since the day after the 2004 elections. Her new stint at "CBS Evening News" begins in September and she will be in the Hamptons all summer at her newly purchased, $6.3 million home. Her neighbors include New York Knicks' coach **Larry Brown** and concert promoter **Ron Delsener.**

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The Sebonack Golf Club has just opened near Shinnecock. The private club boasts one of the highest membership fees in the world, $650,000. It was designed by **Jack Nicklaus** and **Tom Doak**, who say their target member is the serious golfer who happens to vacation in the Hamptons, not "jet-setters" who happen to golf.

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Sharon Wold and **Hy Mariampolshi**, both ethnographers and longtime residents of the Springs, have contributed to a new book called *Odder Jobs*, featuring photographs by **Nancy Rica Schiff**. Some of the photographs used in the book about unconventional occupations were shot in East Hampton.

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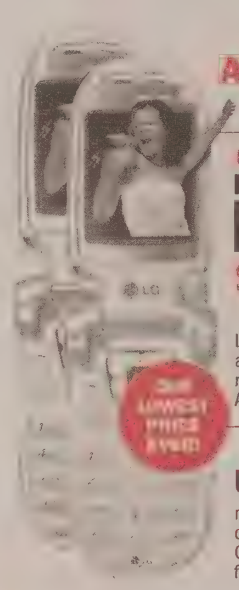

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Problem To Our Attention.

As for those of us unlucky enough to fail to be selected for the shelters, here are some important hurricane tips.

Ahead of time, do not stock up on food and water. The likelihood that you personally will be hit is very small, after all. And when the time comes, there will be a whole lot of other people who will be in desperate need of food and water. Leave it in the stores where they can find it. If it is not there, and it just goes bad in your house waiting for a time when the hurricane comes, it is both wasteful and unnecessary. Save your money.

The best place to be just before a hurricane arrives is at the highest point in your house where there is a sturdy doorway. From this height you will be able to look out a nearby window and see a hurricane coming, easily identifiable by its classic upside down ice cream cone shape and grey color. It will be spinning around, almost always counter-clockwise in the northern hemisphere, but clockwise in the southern hemisphere. Isn't that interesting? It will be making a whooshing sound. And it will look very angry and threatening.

But don't be alarmed. As I said, it is very unlikely that in the entire Hamptons the hurricane will choose to hit you. It will more than likely hit someone else.

Stay in the doorway, and put your hands out and brace yourself on the inside of the doorframe. The wind will quickly rise and the house will shake, but the whole thing will be over very quickly. One minute it will be about to hit, the next minute it will have flown by. Hurricanes typically roar through in less than thirty seconds.

As it leaves, take a good look at it because it is very unlikely you will ever see anything like this again and you will want to tell your grandchildren. Swirling around with the hurricane you will see cars and trucks, houses, cows, race horses and dogs, wineries and potato barns, maybe even a witch on a broomstick with Dorothy and Toto hanging on for dear life. You will remember this forever. But you will be safe in your doorway. The ground will shake, and the house might collapse, but your doorway will protect you from falling debris. The experts say that when a house collapses, almost always all the doorways remain intact. And people survive in them. So you be in one of them.

When the hurricane begins to move away, you will feel a great sense of exhilaration and will want immediately to get out of the doorway, but don't do it. Stay right there. There will be aftershocks. The first of the aftershocks usually come within a half an hour after when the hurricane passes through. Things will be shaken, but not as much. After the first aftershock, it is safe to go out. But still remain within ten feet of a doorway at all times, because the second and third aftershocks, though less dramatic than the first, are still dangerous. And remember, if you see that telltale ice cream cone coming back at you, get back in.

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Taxes Lowered

It's About Not Having to Pay for the Spanish American War Anymore

By Dan Rattiner

It's said nothing is certain but death and taxes. So here's a shocker. The U. S. Congress has just passed a bill that would eliminate an excise tax. We've got to rethink this.

The tax in question is part of the approximately 17% extra you pay for on your home telephone bill. It is a federal excise tax on long distance telephone service and its repeal should reduce your home phone bill by about $20 a year. This may not be a big deal, but I think this may be the first time the government has actually eliminated a particular tax.

Of course, it was not easy to get this to happen. And the story of how the repeal came to pass is an interesting one. It's almost as interesting as how this tax came to be in the first place. And that story has Montauk connections.

The Federal Excise Tax on Long Distance Telephone Service was signed into law in 1898. At the time, the citizens of this country were 100% determined to go off to war against Spain. We were a newly minted world power. We had a new Army and Navy that wanted to flex its muscle. We wanted to rid the Americas of Spanish domination. And to do this, we wanted to help the Cubans, who were already in open rebellion against their Spanish conquerors. We were also under the spell, for the first time in our history, of the power of the media. The owner of the largest chain of newspapers in the country, William Randolph Hearst, had instructed his editors everywhere to pump up the "atrocities" by the Spanish in Cuba and to build a hatred that would increase circulation. WAR FEVER GRIPS AMERICA was one prominent headline. General Weyler of Spain, who was the Spaniard in Spain charged with the administration of the island, was nicknamed by Hearst's editors as "The Butcher."

In March of that year, President McKinley, who didn't want to go to war, sent an American naval vessel called "The Maine" into Havana Harbor. On board were peace negotiators. While ashore, something happened — to this day it has never been proven what it was — that caused "The Maine" to explode, killing 350 Americans on board. Hearst's editors wrote that the explosion that sunk the Maine was ordered by "The Butcher," as his answer to the American peace mission.

But six months later, a crazed man shot McKinley in Buffalo, killing him. Thus did Theodore Roosevelt become President.

As you know, War is supposed to be declared by Congress. The President endorses the declaration. On April 11, 1898, President McKinley met with his cabinet. All of them were in an uproar. The Congress, he was told, was about to declare war on Spain by an almost unanimous vote. They would go ahead with the war with or without McKinley's approval.

"Are you telling me that the Senate will declare war on its own motion?" he asked.

"Yes," he was told.

"Then say no more," McKinley replied. And so war, led by McKinley, was declared later that day.

Montauk's connection to all this is Teddy Roosevelt. He was a relatively young man, 40, when war was declared, and as he was the wealthy son of a McKinley supporter, he was appointed Secretary of the Navy. But after only a short time in that post — after ordering the Pacific branch of our Navy to the Philippines, where they sank all the Spanish gunboats in Manila Harbor — he succumbed to the enthusiasm for the war and so resigned his post and volunteered to raise a fighting unit. Thus born the most famous American military unit of the war, a group of about 500 of Roosevelt's close college friends who called themselves "The Roughriders." Among other things, they charged up San Juan Hill overlooking the capital city of Cuba, causing a unit of the Spanish army to surrender. And shortly thereafter, with Spain defeated and Cuba liberated, they returned to America as conquering heroes, arriving by troopship in Fort Pond Bay to an army encampment in Montauk. Here, for the whole summer of 1898, they recovered from the many tropical diseases they had come down with in Cuba, and soon thereafter were mustered out of the military and sent home. (Hearst called this recuperation "maneuvers.") The Teddy Roosevelt State Park in Montauk is named to honor Roosevelt. The Army HQ, during his stay here, was in Second House on that property, and it is now open to the public.

In any case, the war cost money. And, believe it or not, in 1898, there was not yet an income tax. As a quick fix, President McKinley ordered the passage of an excise tax of 3% on luxury items.

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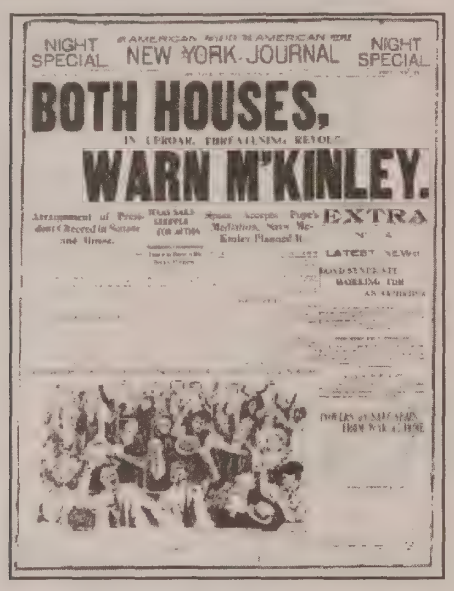
The poor didn't have the money. The rich did. They could spare the 3%. Thus the money for the war was quickly raised.

Interestingly, in 1898, having a telephone was a luxury that only the rich could afford. Basic annual cost for a telephone was about $2,200 a year in today's money. And on top of that were the extra charges for long distance. To call from New York to Chicago was $5.45. Only one home in fifty could afford a telephone. Now there would be another 3% tax on the phone bill.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I mentioned earlier that the government today did not give up this tax without a fight. At a certain point in the mid-1990s telephone companies began to offer a service where you could have a flat monthly fee for all calls to anywhere in the United States. For those who bought that service, the IRS figured out, based on the phone bills of those who did not opt for this service, an approximate percentage that would probably be taxable. And that is what they demanded. The phone companies obliged.

But certain subscribers, particularly businesses with large telephone bills, filed lawsuits. How do you figure a tax on an approximation? They won these cases, and the courts ruled that the federal government should provide them refunds.

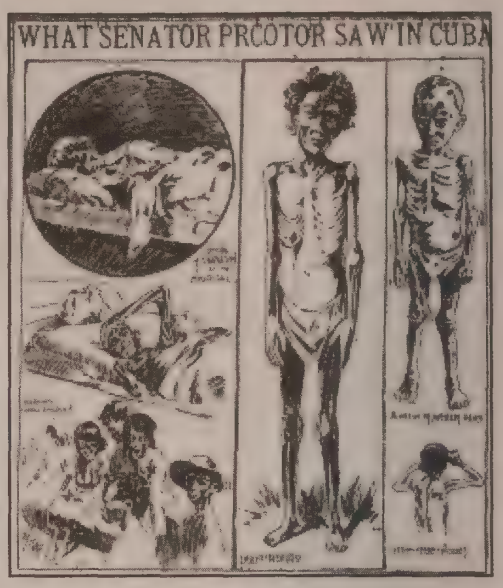
These businesses that won the lawsuits, however, did not win them for everybody. They won them only on behalf of themselves. Thus, all those who did not file lawsuits continued to pay. And those who won the lawsuits would also continue to pay, but then would be issued a refund.

Interestingly, with the passage of the law repealing this tax, those who have not filed the lawsuit will now be offered a free rebate for their 2006 tax payment while those who did file the lawsuit and won will have to keep on fighting the appeals the IRS has made to try to overturn the decisions, and thus will have to wait for the legal decision. If it is not in their favor, they will never get a refund for 2006.

Thus, the bill for the Spanish-American War has finally been paid.

To give closure to this story, I should report on the subsequent events after the war ended. The Spanish were escorted off the island and back to Spain. None of the rulers, including "The Butcher," spent time in jail.

In November 1900, President McKinley, with Roosevelt as his Vice President nominee — he had become a national hero — was swept into his



second term as President. But just six months later, a crazed man shot McKinley in the chest in Buffalo, killing him. Thus did Theodore Roosevelt become President of the United States. Just a short way into his presidency, he proposed a national income tax. He campaigned for it by making speeches off the back of railroad cars crisscrossing the country, claiming that the rich men in America who owned factories, coal mines and railroads (upon the back of one of which he was standing) were rich beyond anyone's wildest dreams and could easily afford it. He declared himself a "trust buster." And he won the support of the people and then the Congress, which voted the income tax into law.

So much for taxes. Now, perhaps we can get started on death. •

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Who Owns the Roads?

A Discussion of Special Events on Hither Lane and Cobb Road

By Dan Rattiner

As time goes by here in the Hamptons, changes take place in how we human beings relate to one another. For example, there is a trend toward cutting us off one from another. I don't think this really has been remarked upon before.

The way it used to be when the Hamptons was not yet "The Hamptons," was that people just all mishmashed together and figured out how to get along. You cut across the back of people's lawns. You took a shortcut through the dunes to the beach. You took walks through somebody's field. I remember not long ago, when glass enclosed modern houses were all the vogue, a friend of mine said that this couple we knew were quarreling. How did he know? He could look across the potato field in front of their house and see them inside shouting at each other.

There were few KEEP OUT signs then. There were occasional NO TRESPASSING signs on some vast expanses of woods and pastures, but nobody took them very seriously. As for NO HUNTING, well, you looked at the calendar. If it was hunting season, you kept clear.

Now, however, much of everything's been gated off, fenced and alarmed. And if we've lost something because of it, we try to make it up by having our patch be better than anybody else's. So we each have our own swimming pools and hot tubs, views of the ocean or bay, sculpture on the lawn or even — I know several people who have this — their own artificial waterfall. And nobody can see it but them. Or maybe you, if they invite you in. It might be for a fundraiser, which is good. It might be for an intimate dinner, which is better.

"Would you like a tour?" is a happy cry of the hostess just before dinner. Thus do we now measure ourselves, one against the other?

A corollary to this trend, of course, is the rise of the importance of our public spaces. If spaces are shared, one space is not necessarily

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REBELS MOVE NORTH SEA SIGN INTO NORTH SEA

By David Lion Rattiner

The borderlines of Southampton are changing and some people who once thought they were residents of one hamlet will now become residents of another. A new map that explains the new boundaries will be unveiled by councilwoman Linda Kabot. The boundaries will draw clear tax lines for all of the little nooks and crannies that are in Southampton Town such as the village of Sag Harbor, Bridgehampton, Water Mill, Noyac and North Sea.

Linda Kabot has taken the past three years to make this new map, very carefully taking into consideration the thoughts of all the residents near the borders of the different hamlets. Some residents in North Sea, that are now technically in Noyac, are a little angry at the new lines, because they like to say that they are from North Sea, but what's a good councilwoman to do?

The interesting part about these new lines is how their relationship between school districts, fire districts and tax districts all get broken up. There are some parts of Southampton, like Roses Grove, which is an area in what would logically be called North Sea considering its physical location. However, in 1998 it was put into the Water Mill Park District in order to gain tax revenue for the parks there. However, the map no longer includes Roses Grove as Water Mill. Think about it. Here was a little part of Southampton with no school district, fire district or zip code that could get it tied to Water Mill.

If you include the new lines with the new ways that the villages are incorporating (or planning on incorporating themselves) then you got borders that get even more confusing for its residents. You also have to consider that a lot of the people LIKE calling themselves

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any more important than any other space. We all have everything. But now, the public spaces loom large. Our public officials try to make them as attractive, beautiful and inspiring as possible. In a world where you have some of the most beautiful landscapes on earth — ponds, bays, oceans, woods, harbors, parks and old New England villages, much of which is still available to all — this isn't so hard. But you have to keep up with it.

Another thing you have to do when you have this trend is to police the boundaries between public and private. Each side has its rights. And herein lies a story.

I went to a cocktail party fundraiser for the worthy cause of Planned Parenthood the other day which was be taking place on a private estate in East Hampton on Hither Lane.

Now, by any measure, Hither Lane in East Hampton is a wealthy and desirable street. The homes on the street are huge mansions on ten-acre sites. They are easily worth, in today's market, twenty million dollars each. And Hither Lane runs for a half-mile parallel to and just a short walk from the beach.

But on the pecking order of things wealthy, Hither Lane is in the back row. The middle row among these magnificent streets that run parallel to the beach is called Middle Lane. So Middle Lane, being closer to the ocean, is more desirable than Hither Lane. But then there is the front row, which is Further Lane. This is platinum. A platinum street in a world separated into platinum, gold and silver. You can eat your heart out if you think about it too much, sitting in the back row on Hither Lane.

Photo by Barry Gordin

Morgana Keller Tetherow, Barry Sonnenfeld, Chloe Sonnenfeld

(Once, I was having a drink with Billy Joel and he happily told me that by the end of the month he would have sold more platinum albums than anybody else ever. But then — and he seemed sad — it was expected that somebody else would take him over next year. Who? I asked. Garth Brooks, he said. Ah, failure.)

Nevertheless, Hither Lane is gorgeous, overarched by giant sycamore and maple trees that make a canopy over the two lanes of this quiet road. Parking rules, I noted, according to the signs on the sides of the road, read NO PARKING 10 to 5. It was 5:15 when I arrived. There were practically no cars there yet. The party started at 5:30.

I found the house, which was at one end of this half-mile long street, and I tried to park in front of it. There was a man there in a white shirt and black pants. I thought he was a valet parker. He wasn't. But he had a list. The conversation went like this.

"Can I have your name?"

"Rattiner."

"Hmmm. Please go to the middle of the block and ask that gentleman there where you should park."

"This is a public street," I said. "And parking is legal. I could park right here."

"We're having a party tonight."

"I know. I'm going to it."

"Up the street, please." And he turned to the person who had pulled up just behind me.

I thought, what the hell is this? And I remembered a time five years ago on Cobb Road, a leafy, quiet street in Water Mill when I found myself in the back of a huge traffic jam. There must have been an accident up ahead, I thought. But no. When I got closer, I found that there was a group of very well dressed young men with clipboards knocking on the windows of all the cars in the street. I inched forward. Turned out they were stopping traffic to see if the driver had an invitation to a party being held at Teddy Forstmann's house up a driveway. If they didn't, they were frowned upon and told to move on. If they did, they were smiled upon and waved in. After being sneered at and told to move on, I took out my cell phone and called the police. "You got a problem on Cobb Road," I said. "We're on it," the officer replied.

Anyway, I'd go up to see what the next fellow

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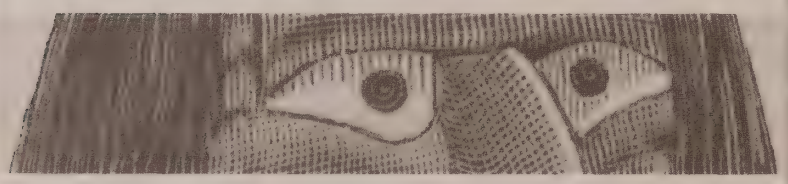

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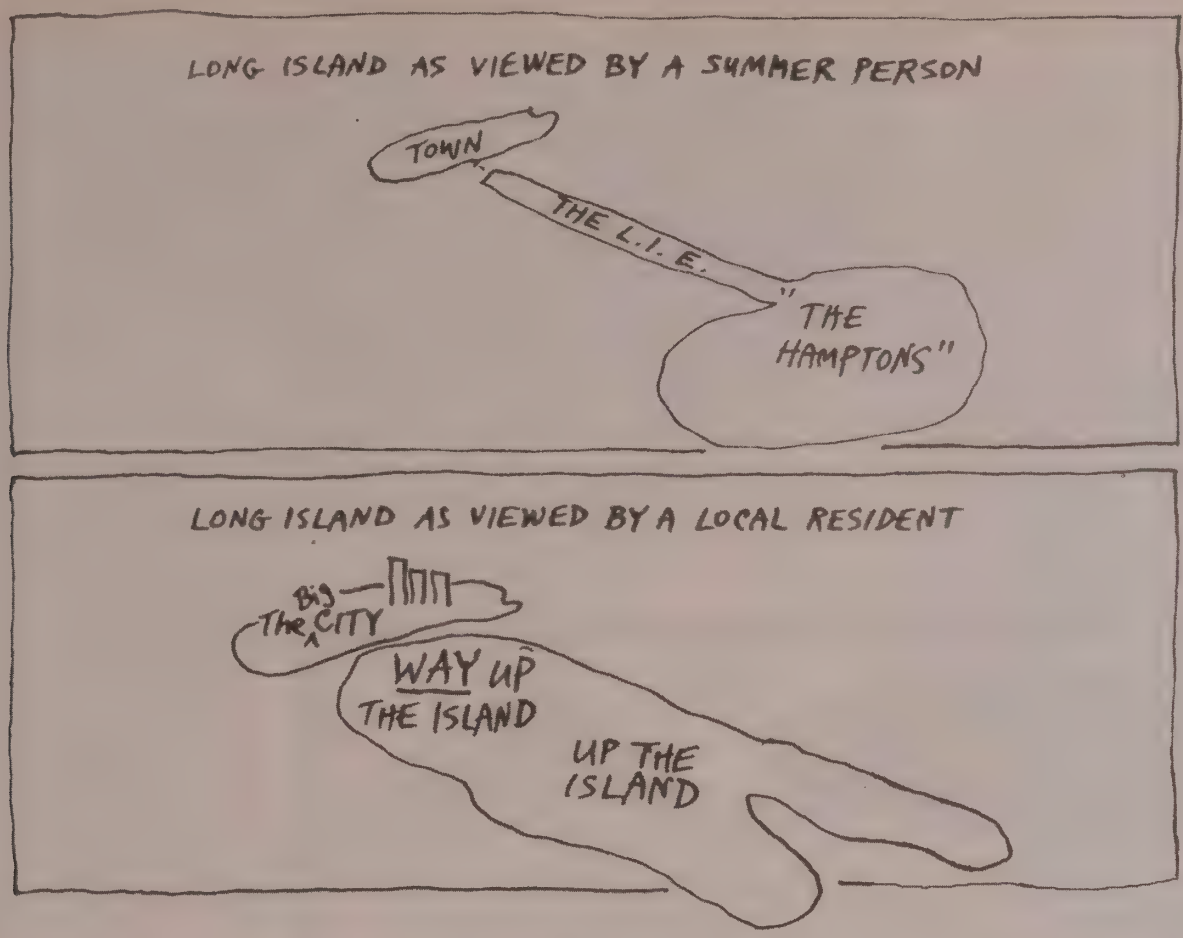

Bridges & Tunnels

Why is One Crossing Free But You Have to Pay for Another?

By Dan Rattiner

Did you ever wonder when you go to New York City why some bridges have tolls to get across them and some bridges do not? When I was a little boy, I asked my father why that was. We were crossing the 59th Street Bridge (no toll) and were avoiding the Triboro Bridge (toll).

He was quiet for a while, my father was. Finally he spoke.

"I think," he said, "it has to do with the cost of building the bridge and how long ago they built it. For example, a long time ago, there was probably a toll on the Brooklyn Bridge. But then, when they added up the tolls and got to the point where it was all paid for, they didn't charge anymore to cross."

Often, after that, when we were crossing the Brooklyn Bridge, I looked to try to see where the tollbooth had been. I never did find it.

As I have grown up, I have come to see there is really no rhyme or reason to what they charge you to cross a bridge. There's no charge at all to drive outbound from Manhattan across the George Washington Bridge. But they charge you double to come back. What they say is that they only have to pay half the number of toll takers to do it this way. And if they don't get you going, they'll get you coming back. Everybody comes back. But I've always wondered what would happen if there were a great evacuation from the city — maybe some disaster or something — and so nobody paid anything at all to cross the George Washington Bridge. And then they stayed out of the city. The money available to take care of the bridge would dry up. It would rust and rot. And then finally it would just disintegrate into the Hudson.

I've also felt — and this is sort of a confession — that I've gotten away with something when I travel out of New York City and fail to pay the bridge tolls. I think I OWE them the toll. If I plan to stay out of the city for any great

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MY FILM CAREER AS AN EXTRA ON THE BEACH

By Sande Boritz Berger

A friend suggested I attend the open cast call. The producers for *The Nanny Diaries* needed Hampton's types. "You look like a Hampton's type," my friend said.

"Well, thanks, I think," I replied and so, on a lark, I showed up for casting at Southampton High one gorgeous Saturday afternoon. This served as yet one more excuse for me not to have to sit at the computer and work on my thesis, or to re-edit my unsold novel for the umpteenth time. And while driving there, I even allowed myself the fantasy of being discovered at this ripened age, like the leggy Betty Grable had been at the soda fountain. Betty who, you asked? Never mind.

When the phone call came three weeks later, only days before the shoot, I'd already suffered through a rash of rejection. Had I looked too ethnic, too large or too old? I tried to pacify myself by remembering how my H. S. choir teacher scolded me for never blending in. That was it! I was simply too frontline for extra work. But then the efficient and pubescent casting director called to say they wanted to "use me" for the beach scene they'd be shooting on Monday. While she read off a long list of instructions, I was already lathering my thighs with the anti-cellulite cream samples from Bloomies.

Nervous and giddy, I told the youngster that coincidentally, I'd planned to start a serious diet on Monday. "Are you saying you don't want to do this?" casting girl pried.

"No, of course I'll be there. Thanks!" For effect, I tossed in that I'd be attending a fundraiser in the city that very evening, but there was no response. Just "Please don't wear red or white. And, by the way, we are looking for elegant."

"I can do that," I answered and hung up

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length of time, I really think what I ought to do is drive back into the city and pay them the double fee, and then leave again and go for free. At least I would have paid them two out of three. It wouldn't be so bad for them.

After my father told me what he did, but then got older and realized that it wasn't so, I thought for a while that he might be partially right. These bridges had gotten so old. I mean, it was really worthwhile to pay to cross on the Verrazano Bridge, all sparking and bright with its fabulous views and graceful cables. It was like a tourist attraction. Something so beautiful you'd pay good money to go across. I felt the same thing for the Throgs Neck Bridge when they built it. On the other hand, why would anybody expect a person to pay to cross on the Brooklyn or Manhattan Bridges? They were like slums. They were very old and decrepit. In fact, it seemed to me they let you across for free not only because they were lousy to look at, but because they were unsafe. They swayed. They were bumpy. There were potholes. They were rusty. Of COURSE there would be no charge to cross on these bridges. Hell, the city ought to be paying YOU.

Along these lines, I think that there is one particular bridge in the city of New York that has absolutely no business whatsoever getting a toll from you. It's a scandal. Think about it. I am talking about the Triboro. I'm not even sure it's a bridge. I think it is a series of really old rusty bridge pieces they picked up in a junk yard somewhere and bolted together to get you across one way over here and another way over there. The bridges don't even seem to be of the same design. Some are box truss bridges, others are suspension. It's a real ass backwards bunch of rusted spans and besides that they are all very old. It's miserable crossing whatever the hell we are crossing on the Triboro. That they should charge a toll for this is a scandal. This is something that District Attorney Spitzer should be looking into.

Then there is the matter of tunnels. There is a different set of rules, and I, frankly, think a very straightforward set of rules for what you either pay or don't pay for. The really short tunnels are free. The Murray Hill Tunnel is a good example. Just 586 yards long. Free.

But when you get over, say, 2500 yards, it's a different story. You've got to pay. And you should. Over that length you have the Holland, the Lincoln and the Midtown Tunnels. Also the Battery Tunnel. These are very difficult and massive civic works. You HAVE to pay to go through. Think about it. These tunnels are so long that the builders actually had to start at both ends and try to meet at the middle way down under the water. This is very hard to do. It's a marvel of engineering as a matter of fact, and there's not even a half an inch of a bump where they didn't quite meet up. It's worth every penny whatever they charge, in my opinion. It's not like the Murray Hill Tunnel that runs from 40th Street down to 31st Street. That was a piece of cake to build. Just dig down at one end and dig parallel for a while and then come up at the other end. Can't hardly charge for that, can you?

Honestly, I think I have a real good idea for how we can reduce the traffic problem here in the Hamptons. At the present time, as you know, we just have this piss ass little bridge of maybe 200 yards that crosses over the Shinnecock Canal.

What we should do, where the bridge crosses over, is widen the canal big time. Or, if that is not possible, just PRETEND there is a big body of water that has to be crossed to get to the Hamptons. Coming out the Sunrise from the West, start building a big concrete bridge ramp at the Hampton Bays exit of the Sunrise Highway. Have it go up and up and up. And then, with a great graceful leap, have it become

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End of an Era

Elaine Benson Gallery May Be Bulldozed for a Retail Building

By Joan Zandell

In the window of the Elaine Benson Gallery on Montauk Highway sits the well-known Hilda Steckel painted sculpture of Ms. Benson, a reminder of extraordinary times gone by. The Elaine Benson Gallery, the center of creative activity from 1965 though the present day, is, as they say in the real estate world, "in contract" to be sold to Joseph Farrell, of Farrell Building. Although the deal is not yet closed, and although according to Ms. Goff, "the price was based on the buyer's intention to keep the main house as his office, while tearing down the galleries." Ms. Goff was surprised to learn in a recent article in the *Southampton Press* that Mr. Farrell intends to "raze the building and replace it with a new two-story structure as early as next summer." The article went on to say that Ms. Goff was unavailable for comment.

At her Gallery this past Sunday afternoon, Ms. Goff said, "It's ludicrous to say that I was unavailable for comment. No one contacted me. Had they called the gallery, they would have gotten my cell-phone number. For God's sake, I could have given him an interview from Mexico. And besides, we're not closed *yet*. We are still open and will continue to be open until September 1."

The Benson Barn Gallery was the first gallery ever created in the Hamptons in 1965, when Kimberly Goff's mother, Elaine Benson, moved to Bridgehampton with her husband, Emmanuel. The two had met while working at the Pennsylvania Academy of Art in Philadelphia, where Emmanuel Benson was the Dean of the Academy and Elaine Goff was the Director of Public Relations. When they met, they were both married with families of their own, and a torrid love affair ensued. The scandal escalated into a conflagration and they fled Philadelphia for the Hamptons to begin anew.

> **My mother was always the first to arrive and the first to leave because she had to go on to the next party. She was completely alive.**

As art writer Rose Slivka so aptly put it in the *North Atlantic Review*, "They were deliriously happy, albeit suffering appropriately from guilt for the pain they caused their loved ones, but unable to do other than what they were doing. The community of artists, known as a hotbed of sinners, lovers, drunks and Abstract Expressionists — the most gifted compulsive creative group of the Twentieth Century — rallied around them, welcoming them eagerly as fellow-sinners……They had, after all, abandoned their secure and respectable lifestyles, daring to risk all in the name of love."

In the article, Ms. Slivka went on to say, "The first group show consisted of artists living year-round in the East End and included Willem de Kooning and his wife Elaine, Lee Krasner, John Little, James Brooks, Balcomb and Gertrude Greene, Alfonso Ossorio, Tino Nivola, Ibram Lassaw, as well as weekenders and summer residents Franz Kline, Mark Rothko, Esteban Vincente, William King, Sid Solomon, Herman Cherry, Larry Rivers, Milton Resnick, Joan Mitchell, Wifred Zogbaum, Pat Passloff, Philip Pavia, David Slivka, Marisol Escobar, John Opper, Grace Hartigan, Giorgio Spaventa, Warren Brandt, Manoucher Yektai, and Reuben Kadish."

At the age of fifteen, Ms. Goff came to live with her mother. It was 1971, an extraordinary moment in the New York City art scene and a

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tragic time in her mother's life; Emmanuel Benson had died suddenly of cancer. Rather than fold, Elaine Benson kept going with her next scheduled exhibition and renaming the gallery The Elaine Benson Gallery. "When I first arrived, I attended the Hampton Day School," said Ms. Goff.

"Lisa de Kooning was in my class and that was where all the artsy kids went. My first memory of this world is being taken to a party that was a wedding where Hans and Barbara Hokanson were getting married. One of the guests was Saul Steinberg. He asked me to dance, I was fifteen-years-old. Afterwards, he told my mother that I was very graceful and likened my neck to that of a swan. From that moment forward I became 'Kim's Neck' and my mother, who was writing a weekly column for *Dan's Papers,* which was right next door and like family, even wrote an article entitled 'Kim's Neck' which embarrassed the beejesus out of me.

"There were so many interesting people in those days who were regulars at the gallery. Peter Matthiessen, George Plimpton, Kurt Vonnegut and Truman Capote all hung out at my mother's gallery. Mom created a formula for fundraisers at the gallery whereby she would ask Charles Adaams, James Jones, George Plimpton and Alden Whitman to be celebrity bartenders while their wives would prepare a pot luck dinner, and all the attendees would bring their animals. The party was always a riot. All the benefits were for local charities, and of course, my mother created the Book Fair with Elaine Steinbeck that lasted 28 years and became the official kickoff for the summer season. Everybody who was a part of this group was doing things — writing, painting and drinking. It was the most extraordinary time, and the things people had to say! They were lively and

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Auction

Bidding in Bridgehampton for a 1933 Pierce-Arrow Sedan

By Daniel Simone

Undeniably many of us are sentimental about our past. Some express those sentiments by collecting antique objects; paintings, vintage posters, old furniture, etc. Others of us remember those casual, sleepy, early Saturday mornings at the gas station with Dad, changing the oil and rotating the tires on that extraordinary, luxury car he had just purchased, the 1957 Cadillac Biarritz Convertible.

Peter Mole, an affable, charming Brit, sporting that righteous English accent, has harbored a fervent passion for classic automobiles. After his arrival in the States, many years ago, Mr. Mole practiced a myriad of professions, but classic cars never ceased to swirl in his heart. Finally, in June of 1992, inspired by his passion, he moved to the Hamptons and organized the first Hamptons Auto Classic Auction, which took place in East Hampton with great success.

A classic automobile auction is typically an elegant, prestigious event that unfolds with the same fashion and tradition as that of racing horses. People who attend are equally elegant, in body and spirit. They'll dress the part and assume an indomitable yet festive state of mind. It is a coveted affair, where one feels excited and privileged; sauntering about the auction grounds amidst the various automobiles of epic proportions, flanking the affluent, the elite and frequently the celebrities. After several successful events, the auction even lends notoriety to the locality.

This year, on June10th, in Sayre Park at Bridgehampton, Peter Mole will present the 12th HAMPTONS AUTO CLASSIC AUCTION. The gleaming relics will be displayed outdoors, seducing the buyers, and the auction proceedings will materialize under a 60' X 100' white tent. To insure the comfort of the nervous bidders, Mr. Mole promises to provide adequate seating. And for the convenience of those in attendance, the PIT STOP CAFE will be

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THAT HOUSE FOR SALE LOOKS FAMILIAR. WAIT.

By T.J. Clemente

On Saturday May 27, a real estate agent entered the home of Catherine Marley and Charles Sommer, photographed it and then listed it as for sale on the agency's website. After that, it became a police matter.

James Otis, the great Boston Patriot, once said a man's home is his castle. So I am sure there was a great deal of surprise when Catherine and Charles were first informed that their castle was for sale. I hope they liked the photos and I hope they were impressed with the price the real estate agent listed.

Imagine being a new real estate agent. You get a chance at a new listing and with tremendous zeal you go about doing your job. Picking the clothes you will wear to impress the homeowners that you have the presence to sell and command the best price for their home, you take down the address and look for your digital camera, now standard equipment in the world of Hampton's real estate, and you get in the car and drive off. These days in Montauk house numbers are not always that easy to spot if they even exist at all. Many people still do not lock their homes. It is a way of saying Montauk is not yet a walled in community with rampant crime. So as an excited agent you get to the home you truly believe to be your assignment, perhaps with the promise of the paperwork to be filled out, and nobody is home. All night you thought that maybe this was going to be the listing that was going to put you on the agency's map. Perhaps it may be your first big solo listing deal but you get to the home and nobody is there. You wait, you knock again, and you look at the grounds and the home and maybe even start taking photos of the outside hoping the owners will show up. Still no sign of the owners.

Then you just turn the doorknob and the

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erected not too far from the tent, offering food and beverages. Mr. Mole wouldn't want his prospective buyers to wander off the auction grounds in search of nutrients and take time away from the bidding.

As of this writing, seven days prior to show time, according to Mr. Mole, approximately 75 automobiles have been consigned for auction. He anticipates the price range to be between $ 9,500 and $450,000, making the cars affordable to a variety of financial classes. In the past, 800 to 1000 people swarmed the premises, of which a considerable majority were casual observers. This Hampton's yearly event has gained prominence, garnering faithful pilgrims who come from many distances to sell or buy these rolling works of art.

Mr. Mole mentions that in a recent dramatic imbalance in pricing, the American Muscle Cars from the late sixties and early seventies, over the course of the past five years, have tripled and some have quadrupled in value. Anybody who would have put forth that projection several years ago would immediately have been placed in a straightjacket and confined to a psychiatric clinic. But, contrary to all odds, it actually happened. The venerable prewar automobiles and the big European guns, the Packards, Rolls-Royces, Ferraris, Auburns, Bentleys, have also gained value over the same period. However, none are commensurate to the American Muscle Cars of the mid-sixties.

Mole proffered an explanation for the phenomena. "You know, people want what they can relate to when they were young. And now, baby-boomers have come into their own and want what they couldn't have in their youths, for whatever reasons. In addition to the fact that collectible cars have consistently, at very least, kept pace with inflation." He adds, "In fact, at certain periods, they've advanced in value by 300%." And that is absolutely correct. People will gravitate to an item when its period corresponds to their early life. For example, a 1969 Camaro, a 1967 Corvette, or a 1968 Mustang are some of the phantasms from the past that stimulate the baby-boomers into the covetous yearnings for these mementos. Mementos which have no practical purpose but to satiate one's sentimentalities. At the Barrett-Jackson Classic Car Auction, in Scottsdale, Arizona, this past January a Mr. John Pratt purchased a 1950 GMC tour bus for the astounding price of $ 4,330,000.00. Preposterous! "I either have a good eye into the future, or I must be one of those wealthy sentimentalists. Or just a plain, old fool," Mr. Pratt said, moments after the hammer had gone down.

Mr. Mole expects many sentimentalists to attend this auction, which will kick off on Friday night, June 9, with a Bidder's Cocktail Reception, 6-8 p.m. The vehicles can be previewed on Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and on Saturday 8 a.m.-12 p.m. The auctioneers will begin their prattle punctually on Saturday 12 p.m. The auction commission fees are as follows: 10% payable by the buyer and 5% payable by the seller. The cost of the bidding paddle will be $75.

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Brooke Remsen and Joan Wilson

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Dan's DAREDEVILS

By Christian McLean

Field trip! It's amazing that at twenty-eight, I'm still going on field trips. More amazingly is that I'm being sent on them for work. They're not those company retreats either, the ones with the trust circles and all that mumbo jumbo. No, these are the elementary school field trips of yesteryear. The ones which remind us that computers didn't always rule the world and people used to have to rely on things like wind and water to do their work. We are reminded that nature and man once worked together instead of simply man destroying nature or nature destroying man.

This became evident when the editorial department was sent on a field trip to the Water Mill Museum in, where else, of course, Water Mill. The windmills of the Hamptons stand in distinguished spots on hamlet and village greens, in places of honor, where these long-retired monsters of colonial industry pose for pictures and shade the occasional protesters. They act as information centers and skeletons for Christmas lights, but none of them actually work. None of them harness the wind. The Water Mill, on the other hand, sitting on a side street, still churns like a dog — capturing the flowing water in its buckets, spinning the inner cogs and grinding the occasional pail of corn.

Built in 1644, the mill was actually stationed several hundred feet north of its current location on Old Mill Road overlooking Mill Creek — wonder where those names came from?— the moving of the mill and the damming of the creek to create the current sluice occurred in the late 1700s.

> We were transported to a simpler time when a miller worked, feeding the mill, sifting flour, re-feeding the mill with cracked corn, and sifting again.

The structure itself has such character. The exposed beams and leaded windows evoke the rustic hard living that was once equated with the Hamptons. Joan Wilson, the mill manager, offered us, an adorable eight-year-old named Brooke Remsen and her grandfather, a personal tour of the mill, including a step-by-step demonstration of how flour is made.

Corn is a "New World" grain. It never grew in Europe, but was readily available on Long Island. Though the settlers weren't used it, when their wheat crops were wiped out they learned what they could from the Shinnecock and began to harvest corn. Instead of using a mortar and pestle like the Native Americans, the settlers incorporated their European know-how and built mills to produce corn flour, which became a staple of early Hamptons diets.

Though we weren't about to sit down and have a few pieces of cornbread — could you imagine the calories! — we did get a chance to see how the mill took dried corn kernels and in no time flat turned it into usable flour. We were transported to a simpler time when a miller worked 24 hours a day, feeding the mill, sifting flour, re-feeding the mill with cracked corn, and sifting again. So much corn dust was known to fill the air at the mill that special wooden shovels were used to move the flour because a single spark could ignite the air causing the mill to explode.

Luckily it didn't come to that. Instead we

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review: james salter

By Christian McLean

Roughly fifty pastel-clad men and women filtered through the drizzling rain outside the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton to hear one of the Hamptons, and America's, finest writers. Those who expected to see the young pilot behind *The Hunters* and *The Arm of Flesh,* someone who controls the language of our nation with taut, poignant lines, were let down when the 81-year-old James Salter explained that it had been a very long time since he was an army cadet and that he didn't dwell in the past. With his current collection, *Last Night,* a finalist for the Pen/Faulkner Award, I too would be reveling in the present.

"I don't like reading Alice Munroe," he said as if out of the blue. "I like John Cheever, Raymond Carver … a story has a short life anyway and should be like an unforgettable night … every line should be a pleasure to read."

In his reading of "Last Night," the final story in the collection of the same name, Salter held the breath of the audience; he held their eyes, and their ability to move in each word he delivered. I have never been in a room so silent, save the controlled and particular release of Salter's words. From the introduction of the Chekhovian revolver, a syringe kept cool on a saucer in the refrigerator, on the second page, the tension and trepidation of the assisted suicide pulled the audience into the lives of Walter and Marit, an elderly couple, and their 29-year-old friend as they go out for their last meal together. Each piece of conversation, each line of dialogue feels as if the characters are pulling at the backs of their throats to think of something to say, anything to cover the silence of the inevitable and delineated death of Marit. The stillness is haunting.

Photo by Christian McLean

To hold the anxiety over the audience's head, never letting them forget that this is Merit's last night, mixing it with a night which, from another table would look like an anniversary dinner, is done with such precision, that I found myself never wanting the characters to go home — hoping there was a way around the inevitable. But when they do go home, Salter leads us over a knife's blade, knocks up for a loop, and then practically pushes us down the stairs in such a fresh, sad, and seasoned way that in its final moments, some of the beauty of the words is momentarily lost in the commotion. But the lines resonate and eventually the brain has time to process the handsome, clean, honest writing that runs rivers throughout this entire collection.

A story, he says, should be like an unforgettable night, a night like last Friday's, a night like "Last Night."

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watched the amazement on Brooke's face when, as if by magic, the corn was poured into a funnel, traveled down between two 2,000 pound grist stones and became flour. It was like a massive coffee grinder, but without the electricity.

The mill doesn't sell its flour, although I'm sure there is a trendy, niche market for it. Instead it relies on visitors to help keep the museum going. It makes for a wonderful rainy day trip, especially if the water is really pushing out the sluice. But even on a beautiful day, a field trip into early Hamptons history is rather a nice break from sitting bumper to bumper with Bentleys and Beemers. So next time you drive east into Water Mill, make a left after Villa Maria onto Old Mill Road and for a real taste of the Hamptons give the mill a spin, then take the kids out for a non-fat, low-carb corn muffin or two.

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Neighbor:

Heather Mills McCartney
Activist

By Grant MacMurray

If there is one thing about Paul McCartney's choice of women, it is that, for better or worse, they've got pluck. Lady McCartney, born Heather Mills in the tiny now-defunct industrial coal town of Washington, Tyne and Wear, part of the City of Sunderland in North East England. Heather's ambitions soon outstripped the potential her early rustic environs created. Mills early life, like much about her, has been subject to conjecture and scrutiny by the press for whom she has been such a glaring target. There are reports of periods of intransigence in youth and status seeking through marriage, as well as stories the veracity of which can probably never be determined, of Mills inventing for herself phantom careers, such as journalist, to win her some modicum of attention or fame. Whatever the truth (one version has the bizarre story of Heather running away from home at the age of 13 to join a fair, working as a topless model and escort, having two ectopic pregnancies and suffering prolonged mental and physical abuse), the fact remains that the story of Heather Mills seems to begin not with any defining childhood experiences so much as with one catastrophic accident — the loss of her left leg below the knee, in an accident involving a police motorcycle in August of 1993 when she was twenty-five. The then-struggling model took instantly to the cause of helping those who had suffered similar misfortune.

It has been suggested in the press, *The Sunday Times*, that losing her leg was, "the best thing that ever happened to [her], because it instantly provided what she seemed to crave most: publicity." And, while this attitude of suspicion has been attacked by those closest to Mills (such as sister, Fiona), Mills' own view is not entirely countermanding. "I definitely lost my leg for a reason," she has been quoted as saying, "without a doubt. Now people are walking that wouldn't have been walking if I had not lost a leg." This seeming, if unintended, overlapping of purport and sentimental detactchment is where the harmony between Mills and the press ends.

Mills' charity work has often been viewed as grandstanding of an unconscionable variety. She is seen, not as a soapbox bore, but, worse as a publicity hound who does not truly care about the causes she champions but only about having her face exposed in television and print. But if you have ever seen Lady McCartney, perhaps on the Larry King show of March 3rd, 2006, you would be hard pressed to miss the passion, or as her detractors might have it, vitriol, when speaking about a cause that is close to her, in this case the clubbing of baby seals. When arguing her case against the Premier of Newfoundland & Labrador, Mr. Danny Williams, Mills seemed more than capable of holding her own.

> **Anyone attaching themselves to a celebrity is already operating under the weight of suspicion, especially when he is one of the two defining voices of the world's most famous band.**

"If I had an opportunity, Heather, just for a minute, and I've got to caution you, I was concerned that your statements where you talk about inhumane and barbaric and archaic…" began Williams. But Heather interrupts. "Archaic. Sorry. Let me clear that up. I don't mean barbaric. That's just a terminology I used with land mines. I find it archaic, brutal and cruel," rejoined Mills-McCartney.

Although the role of professional activist is often abrasive and unappealing, it was clear to the observer that Heather was studied, deeply committed, and focused on her cause. Her work garnered much praise for Princess Diana shortly before her demise.

Part of the entrenched suspicion and condemnation of Mills comes from a well-established precedent involving women and the members of her husband's former band. It has long been thought that Yoko Ono was instrumental in the break up of the band. Anyone attaching themselves to a celebrity is already operating under the weight of suspicion, especially when that celebrity happens to be one of the two defining voices of the world's most famous and most beloved band. Both of the McCartneys are desirous for the custody right to the former couples' toddler Beatrice Milly McCartney, born in October of 2003. McCartney has released a statement to the effect that, "It has been suggested that [Heather] married me for the money and there is not an ounce of truth in this…….She is a very generous person who spends most of her time trying to help others in greater need than herself." McCartney, a long time East Hampton resident, made no stipulation insisting that Mills sign a pre-nuptial agreement, although, Mills herself had agreed to do so. By his own admission, it was Paul himself who did the pursuing when the couple first met at a cancer charity dinner two years after the death of his wife of 29 years, Linda Eastman McCartney. Surely, the deeply committed McCartney saw something of his late wife in the then thirty-three year old Mills. Like Linda and Paul, Heather was both a vegetarian and staunch animal rights advocate.

Now that the worst has come to pass for Heather and Paul McCartney. Here again is the basic fact of two-people who have failed to succeed in love. If one thing can be surmised from past history, it is that both Sir Paul, and especially Heather Mills McCartney will take adversity in stride.

The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #402
Raccoons... what's next?

Lying in bed being brought into a level of consciousness I don't usually have to deal with till 7 a.m., I opened one eye enough to see that the clock read 1 a.m. I could hear the sound of plastic bakery containers being opened in the kitchen. My son was in bed, it wasn't him. I was in bed, it wasn't me. The cats can't open plastic bakery containers because they don't have opposable claws, it wasn't them. I had no choice. I was going to have to get up and find out who was after my blueberry muffins.

She was small with a gray brindle coat, a lovely ringed tail, and black outlined eyes filled with a pitiful expression. I reached for a broom to swish the raccoon out of my kitchen, only to realize, I have an electric broom now and they're no good for raccoon swishing. I grabbed a spatula and chased her, but she didn't run. She ambulated slowly to the cat door and left. My two cats only looked up as she passed within inches of them. They didn't even try to protect me — me the provider of food, treats, toys. Thanks, guys....I locked the cat door so she couldn't get in again.

I realized she was kinda thin for a raccoon and then it hit me. She was probably a nursing mother who had just gotten the pups to sleep long enough to get out of the den for a while. I wondered if she used Tylenol to knock them out like I used to do with my pups.

I returned to bed and fell asleep until about an hour later when the sound of cabinets being

opened in the kitchen woke me up. Yes, she was back. My muffins weren't enough.... She tore the window screen to get in. This time I was doing that thing where you're trying to yell at someone without waking up the rest of the house, the super charged whisper. I told her, "Listen, you, you can't come in my house and shop! You have to find food outside!" I shushed her out my front door and swatted her bottom with the spatula. I was sure I had handled that definitively.

4 a.m...only our children when they are babies and can't understand threats are allowed to wake us up multiple times in the night and still be alive in the morning. I knew it was her, moving dishes on the counter...I went to the kitchen, she stayed on the counter, eating tidbits and just looked up at me. I had thought raccoons were supposed to be shy and timid, but she was neither. I wasn't sure if she was brave, too tired to run, or learning disabled. This time I used a spatula and a hand towel to shush her out, like a lion tamer with a whip and chair, I shushed her toward the door and she kept turning around looking at me like, "What? What did I do?"

This time I was going to beat her. I got my pillow, blankie, and water and set up camp in my recliner. I turned on the TV to create light and sound to keep her out. I had the spatula at the ready. My plan worked. She did not return that night.

But after three breaks in my sleep, I was up. My conscience began to work on me. I started to feel guilty. What if she was starving, what if she didn't have enough milk, what if this was the only time she was going to get out this week? What if I hurt her when I swatted her? As the time wore on, I felt terrible. Exhausted, but terrible.

The next night she was back. At 11 p.m. I saw her face peering in through the cat door. I brought her a bowl of Friskies Seafood Mix dry food. I thought she could carry pieces in her cheeks back to her kids. I soon realized that wasn't necessary... because she had no trouble dragging the whole bowl.

We've named her Rachel. So now I feed three indoor cats, two feral cats, seed for the birds, nuts for Al Byneau, our white squirrel, green scraps for the deer and now extra kibble for Rachel.

40% of the grocery budget goes to animal food now. It's not so bad I guess, unless I have company and they ask for something to eat.

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TwentysomethingBy David Lion Rattiner

Gas

Gas prices are pretty high. It kind of sucks.

The other day I was running on empty and filling up my little, super tiny Honda Civic cost me fifty dollars. Now I know that most of you who drive SUVs just read that and said to yourselves, that's nothing, it costs me almost a hundred to fill my tank up. He is lucky to have a Civic. Well, you know what? A hundred bucks for gasoline is out of your mind crazy!

I have been thinking a lot about the gasoline situation and the fact that we out here are holding steady at $3.50 a gallon. I feel so helpless when I drive into a gas station. It's the same feeling that I get when I get a parking ticket. You're just like, "Oh, crap."

I keep on hoping that they are going to come out with something else that we can put in our cars so we can go back to feeling unstoppable when we drive. I keep thinking that ethanol, coffee or alcohol is the answer. But it doesn't look like it is going to happen. What are we going to do?

I'm curious if there is going to be a breaking point for some people. I feel like we are only a dollar away. If gas went to $4.50 a gallon, I'd go insane. I'm already pretty close to being insane. Every time I wake up, drive by a gas station and see the price go up a couple of cents, I twitch.

But you can't stop driving can you? I mean, is it possible? I have been thinking about taking my bike long distance to get places, but then I just get too lazy. Plus, driving is so awe-

some. It's one of those things that make you feel really superior to animals. You cruise along going sixty miles an hour and say, "This is awesome, mankind rules."

We will lose this feeling if gas prices get to the point where you have to make a choice between endless credit card debt and driving.

I used to think that I would never change my driving habits, even in the light of high gas prices. My attitude was that driving is simply too important to me, both practically and emotionally. But the other day, I made the decision not drive from East Hampton to Southampton for the sole reason that I wanted to save gas. Granted, the main reason I wanted to go to Southampton was because I was in the mood for some McDonald's, but that is not the point. The point is that I actually gave up on McDonald's to avoid driving to Southampton.

And then I got to thinking.

Maybe other people are going to stop driving to McDonald's in order to save gas. What will McDonald's do then? I can tell you what I think they should do. They should pay for MY GASOLINE that I have to use every time I go there. I mean let's be real. McDonald's can afford it. Plus, they would get more business by people going there. For every Double Quarter Pounder extra value meal that you buy, you get a free gallon of gasoline. I'd buy a lot more of those meals if that were the case.

Can't we put the vegetable oil from McDonald's into our cars, and have them run somehow? Why don't we just do that? That would be sweet, we could burn oil guilt free. We'd still eat McDonald's with guilt, but we can worry about that later.

Come on, we can put a man on the moon but we can't figure out how to make a car that runs on seawater or beer?

I really think that the burning of gasoline to create energy should be only for cars. All other forms of gasoline should be replaced. Like if you have an electric plant, you can't run your turbines with gas, you have to build windmills or use solar. Or you could build this giant crank, or a lot of small cranks, and hire people to turn the cranks to make the electricity. That would totally work. It would make more jobs and would probably be cheaper than paying $70 for a barrel of oil. Plus it would solve the obesity epidemic.

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On Saturday, June 10, at 2:30 p.m., East Hampton's **Dan Rattiner** will moderate a discussion at End Books, in East Hampton, with **Sandor** and **Jonathan Flam**, father and son writers of *The 100 Mile Walk: A Father and Son On a Quest to Find the Essence of Leadership*.

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Abigail Marshak, of Amagansett, announced she will bicycle from Virginia Beach to Cannon Beach in Oregon this summer with Bike & Build, a nonprofit organization that raises money and awareness for the affordable housing cause. She will be departing on May 18 with 29 other riders who plan to meet with government officials along the way. The organizations has contributed $442,804 to housing groups since 2001. For more information visit www.bikeandbuild.org.

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Dr. Natan Scleider has expanded his New York-based house call service based medical practice to the Hamptons. For information, visit his website www.doctorinthefamily.com.

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The East End Arts Council and the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center announced the winners of the Teeny Awards Special Recognition Awards, given at a gala ceremony at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center last Sunday. The Innovations in Theatre Education Award was given to McGann-Mercy High School in Riverhead. **Justin Hoffman** of Eastport-South Manor High School received a Teeny Award for his work as set designer of *Fiddler on the Roof,* along with **Shannon O'Connor,** of Eastport-South Manor High School, and **Shari Griswold,** of Westhampton Beach High School.

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A crowd of over 150 people gathered at the Montauk Lighthouse on Saturday, May 28 for the unveiling of a plaque honoring the late Percy Heath, also known as "The Fiddler," who died in April of last year. **Harry Ellis,** of Montauk, presented and designed the plaque. Other speakers were **Joe Bucci**, the president of the Montauk Artist Association, and **Joe Giavola**. A letter from **Hillary** and **Bill Clinton** was read, fondly recalling Percy's performance at the White House and praising his life. This much-loved Montauk fisherman was known as a member of the legendary Modern Jazz Quartet, as well as for serving his nation as a Tuskegee Airman and is remembered for his boundless love of Montauk. The inscription says: "Percy made the music of this place sing on his fishing rod and on his fid-

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Ga Ga For Gucci

On Saturday evening, I started off at the ***Gucci*** store in East Hampton on Main Street, which looked like Fifth Avenue because Gucci was having a grand opening it's opening with 10% of the weeks sales to benefit ***Baby Buggy***. SUVs were lined up waiting to drop off guests who stepped out onto the pavement one by one to be instantly shielded by Gucci clad doormen, holding black ***GG*** logo umbrella that sheltered them from the continuous rainfall. Once Inside, past the clipboard and air kisses flying, light bulbs were flashing and digital cameras swarming about the small space. Guests were instantly greeted with a leather lined serving tray, holding glasses of champagne. I chatted with the co-host of the cocktail party and founder of Baby Buggy, ***Jerry Seinfeld's*** wife, ***Jessica***, who told me about her mission, "After I had my first daughter, ***Sascha,*** so many people sent us gifts. We were so appreciative, but we didn't need them and there was no specific place for me to donate them, and that's how Baby Buggy was born! We have to give back to the people that help make our lives better, especially here in the Hamptons." You can log onto www.babybuggy.org for more info. The store was jam packed with VIPs including, ***Matt Lauer*** and his wife ***Annette Roque, Donny Deutsch, Kelly Killoren Bensimon, Alison Brod,*** and ***Dr. Neil Sadick***, who used merchandise with five figure price tags as conversation starters and display cases as coasters. As invited guests exited the store, each one received a brown Gucci gift bag Ladies got a signature floral summer scarf and men a matching handkerchief.

Despite the bad weather, the ***Wolffer Estate*** set the stage for the next event, which was magical. Guests were greeted by ***Gary*** and ***Pauline Bencivenga***, two of the most incredibly generous people on this earth, who hosted the ***7th Annual Pride of New York Award's*** dinner. The evening was a huge success, thanks to the help of many, including coordinator, ***Pam Morgan*** and chairman, ***David Rosengarten,*** who is developing a brand new food show based on his successful monthly food report. The evening helped raise more than 70k for the ***Mary Haven Center of Hope***, despite the 2006 chef honoree's absence, ***Mario Batali***, who was a last minute no show, due to a nasty case food poisoning. He had contracted it from a dish of custard, which he ate

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with a clipboard on Hither Lane wanted to say to me. He wanted, again, to know my name.

"Rattiner," I said.

He looked closely at the clipboard.

"Drive down way to the end, where you'll see another guy in a white shirt. He'll let you park there."

And so that is what I did. With practically no cars parked anywhere along this entire street, and with parking legal, I was sent a quarter of a mile away. So you know what else I did? I decided not to let this annoy me. I turned the story upside down. I would have a nice brisk walk a quarter of a mile back to the house and the fundraiser. It would be good for me. And that is what I did. I arrived back at the first guy in the white shirt and I smiled at him. He shrugged.

"Sorry," he said, "This is the V. I. P. area."

Go figure.

Inside the property, there were golf carts that could take you up the winding gravel driveway from the hither part of the front lawn to the middle of the front lawn where you'd see the most beautiful property and the most beautiful mansion that you ever did see.

What I would like to tell you, however, is that this party was A List. There you are again. Those who are on the list. And those who are not. Those who have a reservation, and those who can cut in front of those who have a reservation. It's the Hamptons.

And they were all in and around this big, open, rectangular white tent that stood on a rise, surrounded by the most beautiful lawns and gardens. People stood outside on the lawn holding drinks and talking to one another. A few people were inside the tent. And then it began to rain. Everyone ran for the tent.

And so, there we all were, at the height of the party, the crèème de la crèème of the *Dan's Papers* Hampton 500, all packed tightly together under a white rectangle like standees on the subway at rush hour. Voila.

I'm remembering a party held a few years ago by the Wilsig Brothers at their castle on the hill on Deerfield Road. All the way up Deerfield Road, for a mile or two miles from the party, there were men with earpieces, white shirts and black ties and sports jackets, waving the traffic along. They'd wave an arm, and you'd go by and look and by golly, they were packing heat — right there in a shoulder holster that you could see when they waved you on.

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a suspension bridge high up in the sky, with a span maybe not quite as long as the Verrazano but just a little bit longer than the George Washington.

At the centerpoint at the very center of the bridge, the roadbed could reach a height of a thousand feet. What a view there would be below. The fishing boats at Shinnecock, the bay to the north, the ocean to the south. And then you'd start down and you'd come down and down and down until finally you were back at highway level right about at the Lobster Inn.

And there would be a tollbooth. It would be a complete surprise for anyone who has come out on the Sunrise and has never been out to the Hamptons before. Coming up the bridge from the west, you wouldn't even be able to see the tollbooth. There would be no signs it was there. It would just appear — you'd come over the top and there it would be and there was nothing you could do to avoid it. Surely, anyone could see that this amazing and spectacular bridge was worth $16. But who knew? Maybe they didn't have $16. Or didn't want to pay

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before she changed her mind.

In my head I had this image of flowing chiffon and large straw hats, very upscale Laura Ashley. I was relieved that cover-ups were both acceptable and welcome.

The next day, I went out and bought two ensembles costing more than triple the amount I'd earn for my few seconds of fame.

On Monday, May 22, the day of the beach scene, the temperature on Main Beach, East Hampton was 47 degrees. Fourteen extras, men, women and children had been stationed for hours at the airport, where it was even colder, before being shuttled in vans for the much anticipated scene. Hundreds of film crew members, surrounded by huge trucks filled the parking lot at Main Beach waiting our arrival. This was true Hollywood excitement. Right here in East Hampton. We watched breathlessly as Scarlett Johansson, who plays the Nanny, was positioned in a phone booth near the snack stand, before each of the extras were given their camera marks. That's when I knew. Knew that the perky seagull bopping at the water's edge had a better chance of being in the shot than me and my "movie husband," a

Photo by David Lion Rattiner

The Nanny Diaries, filming in the Hamptons

lovely gentleman named Joel who the director had paired me with and now placed alongside me, way down by the sea shore. Far. Very, very far.

He left us shivering in the wind, saying, "Hey, you two, look busy, spread out a towel, sit down, relax." Joel and I, who became fast friends, might have been better off burying each other in the sand to keep warm. Instead, every time the director yelled "ACTION", we rose to our feet (at least twenty times), kvetching about bad backs, achy knees and the sandy gusts that brought back memories of that famous box office failure: *Ishtar*.

But there we were: the only two "authentic, Hampton types, elegant and senior," delighted that someone had chosen us, even if for background or that one wide angle shot that usually winds up on the cutting room floor.

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entertaining — they were the great men and women of our time. They were so present and so bright.

"You'd leave at the end of the day at the gallery and go to a remarkable dinner party. My mother was always the first to arrive and the first to leave because she had to go on to the next party. She was completely alive. And her friends were my friends."

Asked if there was an exhibition that stood out in her mind, Ms. Goff thought a moment and said, "One of the most extraordinary pieces to have been shown at the gallery was an installation called 'Dark Elegy' by artist Suse Lowenstein. She created a tribute to the sorrow of the surviving women who had lost someone in the Lockerbe plane crash. Suse interviewed every woman who lost someone in the crash, and then made a sculpture of her. The sculptures were then arranged in the gallery.

"And then the tone would change and we would show something totally avant-garde like the first filmed performance piece, Yoko Ono's 'The Fly.' I was a kid and it was all incredibly interesting. Mom made it clear that not everyone lived this way."

After graduating high school, rather than work with her mother right away, Kimberly Goff opened her own boutique in Bridgehampton. "One day the author Truman Capote came in, obviously in great distress. He had purchased an item of clothing at another store which had refused to let him return it. He was practically in tears. I consoled him and because he had such small and delicate feet, he ended up buying several pairs of lavender cotton Chinese sneakers. He was very lovable and sweet. Toward the end of his life he became quite ill and Mom, who worked at the Southampton Hospital in the mornings, would visit him there."

Regardless of the curve balls that life pitched her, Elaine Benson had an indefatigable spirit. By 1974, she had married again, this time choosing a quietly elegant man whose name was Joe F.X. Kaufman. People liked him and Elaine and they would have a good 22 years living and traveling together. Ms. Benson continued her annual Meet the Writers, her support of Southampton Hospital, her weekly column for *Dan's Papers* and all the many other committees on which she sat.

In 1992, when Joe Kaufman was diagnosed with cancer, Ms. Goff decided to join her mother at the gallery. "She had more energy than other people," said Ms. Goff during a yard sale at the gallery this past weekend, "people referred to her as 'formidable' or a 'force of nature.' Some of my siblings found her unapproachable and cold, but I did not. She had an extraordinary capacity for life. She was accessible and wonderful and changed my life. In 1992, I had the opportunity to recapture my childhood and get the mother I had always wanted. We chose to be interested in each other. When she knew she was dying, she taught me everything she knew about art, the community and the artists. You could say I served as her apprentice, then as her co-director and then when she died, I took over."

Reflecting on their relationship Ms. Goff said, "She and I are very different, and yet in many ways we are the same. She was a news junkie, she could be watching CNN while reading a book, doing her nails and talking on the phone. I could never do that. You could say we loved the same people. All her friends always included me; we were a definite team. My brother Neil has said that she loved me more than anyone she didn't marry."

In October of 1998, taking the community very much by surprise, Elaine Benson said her good-byes to the people and the place she had loved and which had been her home for 35 years, through her column in *Dan's Papers*. In it, she talked about being diagnosed with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and losing her hair as a result of the chemotherapy treatments. She decided that if that was the price one had to pay, she did not want to continue. She said in the column that she had had a great life and good run. She described her role as "faculty advisor" at *Dan's Papers* and talked about how she wrote her column in long hand on yellow legal pads. She talked about her scandalous marriage to Emmanuel Benson and her harmonious third marriage to Joe (F.X.) Kaufman. After she published her book in 1996, *Unmentionables, A Brief History of Underwear,* and was interviewed on NBC-TV's "The Today Show" by Katie Couric, she mentioned how

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self-conscious she had felt about wearing a bad wig on the show, that even the make-up and hair people could not properly correct, and there was a sadness in the writing. She talked about feeling blessed for living in Bridgehampton and closed her letter with "It has been a roller-coaster life and I have few regrets. I'll miss you and hope it is reciprocated. Love, Elaine." Elaine Benson died at her home a few days later, surrounded by loving family.

Before she died, she advised Kimberly Goff to take three years to decide whether or not the gallery was for her. Last year, after three years and $50,000 in expenses, the Southampton Town planning board announced that they would not issue a certificate of occupancy and they offered her an alternative that was not economically feasible in her opinion. Based on that information, Ms. Goff decided to put the property on the market, and not at all remarkably, a buyer was waiting in the wings. The entire nature of the transaction makes one wax nostalgic for the way business was conducted when Elaine first came to the Hamptons, in 1964.

The Elaine Benson Gallery WILL REMAIN OPEN until September 1. The owner, Kimberly Goff, will be available for private consultations, and an opening is scheduled on the last Saturday in July, from 4-7 p.m. For additional information, please contact the gallery directly, where Ms. Goff is accessible and available, at 631 537-3233.

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door creaks open, you look in and ask is anybody home? No reply, just silence. You peek in and the next thing you know you are Fellini taking pictures from every angle, totally into it. You leave your card and perhaps the forms. You go back to the office and prepare the photos for the website, maybe even post the listing based on what you thought you were told to do.

Now on the other side of the tale, you are the owners and you come home from wherever you have been to see real estate cards on the counter by the front door and wonder where they come from? You check your phone messages and that friend who you always wonder is he or she truly your friend calls and leaves a message that she saw your home listed on a web site and why didn't you at least give her a shot at the listing. Your first reaction is to laugh, a prank of course. But you go to the website and look and there is your house listed, but not only listed for sale but with photos of your bathrooms, bedrooms and family rooms. You pause, you think, is this really happening, is anything missing? Some form of anger must surface and so you call the police. You tell them you have been robbed, maybe not of money or property, but of the sanctity of your castle.

Back at the agency, a town police car parks in front. Then an officer walks in and talks to the lady at the front desk who looks horrified and she point at you. The manager of your office, who does not look happy, joins the officer. They walk to your desk in slow motion. You think the policeman is reaching for his handcuffs and look at his gun.

You are then informed of what has happened and what laws you have broken. Finally cooler heads prevail and a resolution is worked out. You crawl home, fix yourself a drink and maybe kick your dog. There is no way you can feel wonderful. The event is reported in the local paper and the story makes people chuckle. But, as Bruce Springsteen once sang, "Someday we'll look back at this and it will all seem funny." But not right now.

Not to Catherine Marley and Charles Summer of Laurel Drive in Montauk and not to the poor unnamed real estate agent.

Whispers (continued from page 51)

while taping on the set of his Food Network show earlier that day.

Amanda Hearst and friends had the ***Cain Estate*** all to themselves this past weekend as they helped ***Luigi Tadini*** celebrate his twenty-something birthday. After dinner, they all caravanned over to Cain Southampton, where the energy in the club was intense. The same drummers who perform on Broadway in ***The Lion King*** were circling around the main room singing and chanting to the music. I was hard at work, banging a tambourine with one hand, and taking detailed notes with the other. The room was filled with a beautiful crowd who were dancing alongside owner ***Jamie Mulholland,*** designer ***Rob McKinley*** and girlfriend, MTV Producer ***Summer Strauch***.

Hopefully the weather will improve for this Saturday's big event at the ***Pink Elephant*** in Southampton. The entire cast of "Entourage," will host a premiere screening of the hit show's first episode of the new season. VIP guests include ***Kelly Ripa, Matt Dillon, Nicky Hilton*** (who is dating "Entourage" star Kevin Connelly) and Russian heiress ***Anna Anisimova*** who is currently preparing for a massive July 4th celebration at her Water Mill mansion. VIPs will be seated outside in front of a massive projection screen, feasting on gourmet goodies catered by ***Hampton Resorts*** master chef, ***Marco C. Barrila***. If you don't have an invite, you still have a chance to meet the "Entourage" cast at the after-party which is open to the public and begins at 11 p.m.

Madonna fanatics, if you still haven't splurged on tickets to see her Confessions tour, head to the ***Vered Gallery*** in EH, owned by ***Vered*** and ***Janet Lehr*** for a quick Madonna fix. ***Steven Klein's*** larger then life photographs of ***Madonna, Brad Pitt*** and mammoth series of "Horses" are for sale and currently on exhibition through June 16th.

Until next week-Life is short, you only live once, so party on!

Director, Writer, Producer, Entertainment & Feature Correspondent Gina Glickman can be seen Tuesdays, Thursdays and weekends starring on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons."

SAGG STORE IS APPARENTLY OPENING MAYBE

Christian McLean

To me, the Sagg General Store is nothing more than a memory. There were weeks last summer when I'd stop in three or four times. It was miles away from any other store, and in fact, it was the only store in the whole of Sagaponack. I'd eat at the beach, taking my turkey and brie baguette down to Sagg Main to enjoy the tasty sandwich while watching the ocean break along the shoreline. Now, I drive past and see soaped windows and a large oak tag sign that reads, "WORKING HARD TO OPEN SOON (or hardly workin?)," and like everyone else, I wonder when SOON will be.

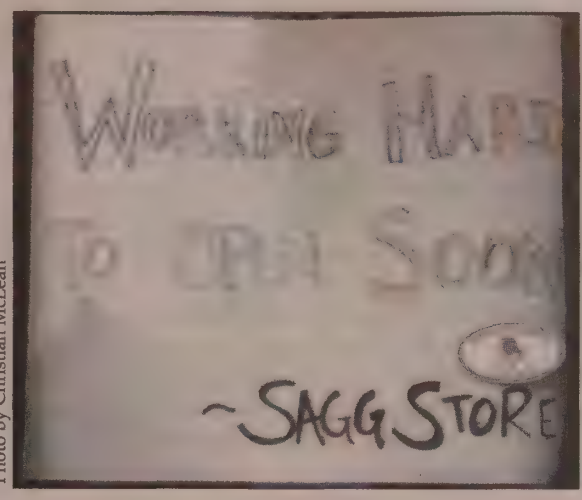

Photo by Christian McLean

For those who had to move out before Labor Day Weekend last year, you may not know the whole story of the Sagg General Store, Bob Baugh, and the Thayers. I will try to sum it up concisely because it can get confusing. The Sagg General Store, as we have known it for the past ten years, was run by Bob Baugh and his daughter, Béth Ann Terando. They signed their lease on August 4, 1995 and this past summer their lease ran out. The physical building in which the Sagg General Store resides is owned by Richie Thayer and his family. They purchased the property from a relative of theirs with the idea of opening their own, family-run "general store." The construction you see going on at the location at 534 Sagaponack Main Street (Sagg Main St.) is for this new store, which, from all accounts, had initially been scheduled to open before the summer season was upon us. Unfortunately, the summer season *is* upon us and their doors are still closed. In fact, there is even caution tape around the front entrance — although I did notice a new front porch.

The new store at 534 Sagg Main St. not being open is a terrible shame because, barring some kind of botulistic disaster, the line for food would be out the door. Residents and beachgoers alike have come to depend on the Sagg General Store for food, drinks and the occasional dish of gossip.

So what's the hold up? Where are we supposed to talk about people? Well, no one seems to want to say anything, but rumor is, it's all about permits — just like everything else around here. The Thayers have to get approval from the usual suspects — the Zoning Board, the Architectural Review Board, and the Planning Board. At the May 16th meeting, the Architectural Review Board saw the plans for the store and they referred them for Site Plan Review, which means that they saw not problem with what they saw. As of press time the Site Plan folks had not return my phone call. Neither had the Thayers themselves, probably with the notion that anything they said could be used against them by the Boards. So for now, mum is the word.

But what happened to the old Sagg General Store? The one run by Bob Baugh and family? When I chatted with Beth Ann Terando back in August of 2005, she too was frugal with her words. The family was supposed to be opening a new store, name unknown, location yet to be released, but she promised everyone would be pleasantly surprised. I, for one, am surprised, though not pleasantly, because since that time I have heard nothing about what is going on with their new location, which was also supposed to be open by this summer. Maybe they, too, have been held up by the planning board? But there are no soaped-up windows in Bridgehampton with signs that say, "The Previous Owners of the Sagg General Store are Working Hard to Open Soon." There is a Panera opening, but unless Bob has gone into the franchise business, then I doubt it has anything to do with the Sagg General Store (old or new).

So we sit and wait, getting our coffee from Starbucks, nuclear subs from Bridgehampton Deli, and gossip from the Golden Pear. A little farther north on Sagg Main St. is Loaves and Fishes' Gourmet Take-Out, where you can get a pound of curry chicken for around $16. It's very good, but it isn't the same as a baguette on the ocean.

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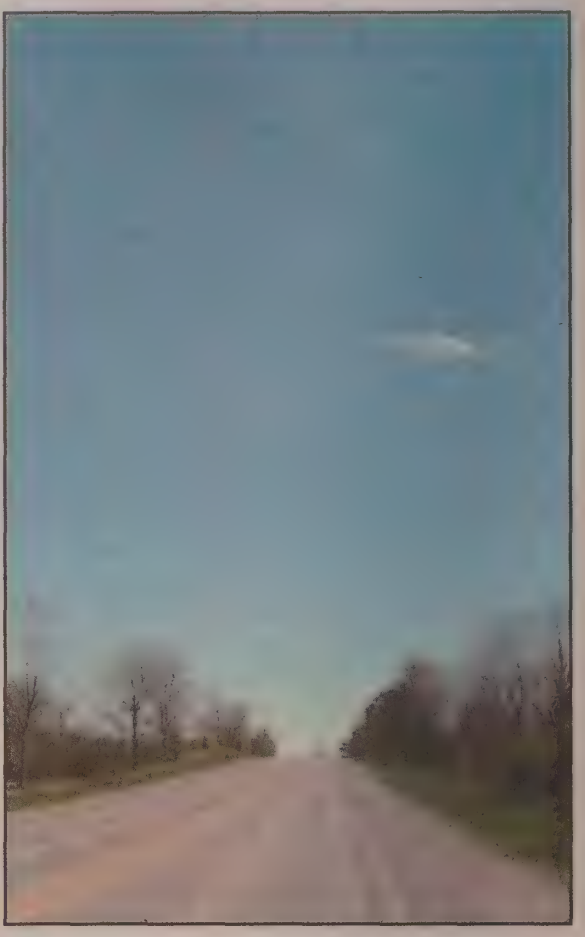
what they normally call themselves. Saying you live in another area overnight is kind of depressing. People take pride in their location. For example, nobody wants to say where he or she lives like this. "Well, I technically live in Sag Harbor, but part of my taxes go to the parks department in Noyac and my son goes to Bridgehampton High School. And if there is a fire, I call the firemen out in North Sea, but if I need the police, well then I just call 911. So I guess you could say I LIVE in Southampton Town, but really I live in Sag Harbor, sort of."

This may be kind of dramatic, but you don't want to mess too much with it, especially out in Noyac and North Sea. If there were a war in the Hamptons, these two hamlets would have opposing armies. One territorial dispute is still going on to this day. Developments in the area call for a fee to be collected from developers of big developments by the town planning board to fund undeveloped land for recreational use. The idea is that the town board will create parks near where the land is subdivided.

One such development is the North Sea Community Association. Some residents of the Whalebone landing subdivision picked up a North Sea Community Association sign and pushed it back west away from Noyac. The reason? The residents felt that the sign was located in Noyac and action needed to be taken. The sign is still there today. The funny part about the whole thing is that the location of



Whalebone Landing is in the North Sea Fire District and not Noyac. Like I said, it gets confusing.

All of the borders revolve for the most part around roads, such as Middle Line Highway that separates Noyac from Bridgehampton. Roads make for a logical boundary in any situation, but because of this boundary, the old Bridgehampton Racetrack is technically now in Noyac because it is north of the road.

Another interesting spot is the old, defunct Hayground School on the Montauk Highway, which believe it or not, has been absorbed into the Southampton school because in the 1920s, it became too crowded with kids and eventually all of the kids ended up in Southampton. The new lines bring it back to Bridgehampton, well, close anyway in Watermill.

Although it may be hard for the people of Southampton to figure out whether they should be wearing a "Bridgehampton" sweatshirt or a "Noyac" sweatshirt, you can boil it down to one thing. We are all residents of planet earth. For now, anyway.

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$16.

You'd have nightclub bouncers working these tollbooths. These newbies from the city would come down and they would tap on their pockets and say they were really very sorry but they had no idea this would be $16. So what could be done? What could be done was that two very large bouncers would appear, one grasp the front bumper, the other grasp the back bumper and just turn the car around. Sorry, you're not on the list. Go home.

LEAVING the Hamptons, of course, would be free. End of traffic problem. •

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dle."

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Adele Smithers-Fornaci, Hamptonite and President of the Christopher D. Smithers Foundation, was elated that the new Iraq Ambassador to the United States, **Samir Sumaidaie**, flew from Washington, DC to Hauppaugue where Adele was honored by the Gift of Life charity at the Hyatt Regency. She received the 2006 Humanitarian Award for, among other things, underwriting the heart operation of an Iraqi boy who was flown to New York for the surgery.

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Beach Road has just been released, another novel set in the Hamptons. The story is **James Patterson** and **Peter de Jonge's** thriller about a struggling lawyer in the affluent Hamptons who is hired by a star athlete suspected of a triple murder. It will be available at local bookstores shortly.

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Diddy, the artist formerly known as "Puff Daddy," has announced that he will team up with MTV executives for a new untitled TV venture, a reality show about a street dancing contest, which he will executive produce. His last TV project, "Celebrity Cooking Showdown," was pulled from the schedules after just four shows.

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The YWCA of the City of New York's second annual Summer Gala and "W Award" presentation will take place on Thursday, June 8, 2006 at Cipriani's on Fifth Avenue. The organization's W Award recipient is Hamptonite **Star Jones Reynolds** and the evening's festivities hosted by WNBC-TV's celebrated meteorologist **Janice Huff**.

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White House Executive Pastry Chef **Roland Mesnier** was seen in the Hamptons this past weekend. He even breakfasted at the new Golden Pear Café in Sag Harbor.

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Andy Warhol's Montauk estate, the 5.6-acre oceanfront compound known as "Eothen," is on the market for $40 million, $10 million cheaper than its original asking price in 2001. Warhol bought the property with his business partner, independent filmmaker **Paul Morrissey,** for about $220,000 in the early 1970s. Its famous guests have included Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, **Elizabeth Taylor**, **Sarah Ferguson** and the **Rolling Stones,** who wrote "Memory Motel" there.

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Angelo Monte and his family hosted the 80th anniversary celebration of Gurney's Inn last weekend. **State Sen. Ken LaValle** spoke and **Charles Gargano** presented on

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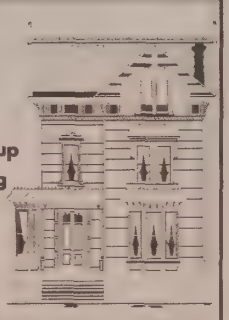

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behalf of **Gov. Pataki**. Past years have hosted some prominent people, including President Richard Nixon, who wrote his acceptance speech for his 1972 nomination during a visit. Other guests have included Tennessee Williams, **Mikhail Gorbachev**, **Paul McCartney**, **Diana Ross**, **Goldie Hawn**, **Al Pacino**, **Jim Carrey**, **Kevin Costner**, **Donald Trump** and **Britney Spears**.

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Best wishes for a speedy recovery for **Devin Blowes**, a 1st lieutenant with the U.S. Marine Corps. He is currently in a Washington D.C. military hospital after being shot and seriously wounded in Iraq on May 18. The 26-year-old is the son of Southampton Town General Services Administrator **Richard Blowes** and his wife, **Margaret**. U.S. Representative **Tim Bishop** said he will schedule a visit to see Lt. Blowes in the hospital when he returns to Washington D.C.

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Keith Greene, head chef, bartender and DJ extraordinaire at JLX Bistro in Sag Harbor was selected at an open casting call from among 5000 applicants to compete in this season's reality TV show, "Hell's Kitchen." The first episode airs on Fox TV, Monday, June 12. Greene has been packing in the diners at JLX ever since **Ed "Jean-Luc" Kleefield**, owner of the JL Restaurants, gave him a shot at head chef a year ago. After a few months taping the show in LA, Greene is back at work in Sag Harbor. Did he win? We'll have to wait and see.

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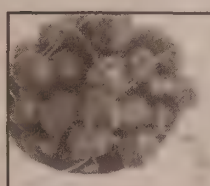
A recent list of the top 40 NYC chefs from Menu USA Quarterly includes **Daniel Bouloud, David Bouley, Eric Ripert, Marcus Samuelson, Charlie Palmer, Jean-George Vongerichten,** and **Marco "Carmelo" Barilla**. Marco Barilla, formerly of Sfuzzi's, Fiorello's Cafe and Noi, has moved to the Hamptons as Executive Chef of HRH Catering, overseeing all private chef services and exclusive corporate and event services at the Atlantic, Bentley, Capri Hotels, Hampton Hall, and Pink Elephant. His Hamptons debut will be this Saturday for HBO's "Entourage" Premiere party at Pink Elephant in Southampton.



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STEVEN KLEIN AT VERED

The Vered Gallery held an opening reception for artist/photographer Steven Klein. Klein's incredible photos revolutionized fashion photography by incorporating story telling spreads, fashion and celebrity models such as Maddona and David Bowie. They will be on display, as well as his gigantic horse photographs till June 19th at Vered 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton.

1. Steven Klein, Janet Lehr 2. Gary & Nina Wexler 3. Barton & Jane Shallat 4. Gina Glickman, Jeff Slonim 5. Rick Friedman, Cindy Lou Wakefield 6. Doris & Mel Atlas, Vered 7. Joanne Kund, Damien A Roman, Christina Winkle 8. Patrick Auston, Doug Petri, Chris Hanrahan

"FAITH HEALER" OPENS

Ralph Fiennes returned to Broadway alongside Cherry Jones, and Ian McDiarmid in Brian Friel's "Faith Healer" directed by Jonathan Kent which opened at The Booth Theatre in NYC. The festive after party was at Bryant Park Grill where delighted guests celebrated the enduring power of live theatre.

1. Nilaja Sun 2. Cherry Jones, Sarah Paulson 3. Ian McDiarmid 4. Zoe Caldwell, Philip Smith (President of The Shubert Organization) 5. Holly Hunter 6. Calvin Klein 7. Sherman Meloni, Chris Meloni (Law & Order) 8. Ben Vereen 9.Terrence McNally 10. Ralph Fiennes 11. Brian Stokes Mitchell, Allyson Tucker 12. Cindy Adams, Tricia Walsh-Smith

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KATLEAN de MONCHY

WANDA MURPHY COLLECTION

The Ezair Gallery on Main Street Southampton was the venue for painter Wanda Murphy's "In Memory of You" Collection unveiling. The party had several generations of Southamptonites in attendance to celebrate Wanda and summer 2006.

1. Sharon Sondes, Geoffrey Thomas, Ann Dexter Jones 2. Jamie & Peter Gregory 3. Kristi Whitker, Dick Coons 4. Wanda Murphy, Katlean de Monchy 5. Sharon Hoge, Lenore Blitz

GUCCI STEPS INTO THE HAMPTONS

The rainy Saturday night didn't stop the media and the tall-thin and glamorous from attending the grand opening of the new Gucci store in East Hampton. The cocktail party was to benefit Baby Buggy, a non-profit organization dedicated to providing NYC families in need with essentials like equipment and clothing. Gucci donated 10% of the evening's sales to Baby Buggy. The baby of Jessica Seinfeld was on hand to greet guests. Bold faced names including Matt Lauer and celebrity attorney Gerry Lefcourt were there.

1. Carolina Zaph, John Josephson 2. Robin & Gerry Lefcourt 3. Stephanie Wolkoff, Jessica Seinfeld 4. Simone Levinson, Adelina Wong Ettelson 5. Matt Lauer, Jessica Seinfeld 6. Kelly Bensimon, Phil Witt

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ART FOR LIFE

Photos: Geir Magnusson Text: Maria Tennariello

1. Russell Simmons 2. Christina Rice, Little X 3. Michael Wudyka, James Blueweiss, Ed Vincent 4. Jennet Diac

Russell Simmons' "The Art For Life" Benefit kicked off the summer season at Resort Night Club & Lounge in East Hampton on Memorial Day weekend. The crowd filled the club in long dresses, fancy hairdos and great smiles.

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2006 PONY AWARDS AT WOLFFER

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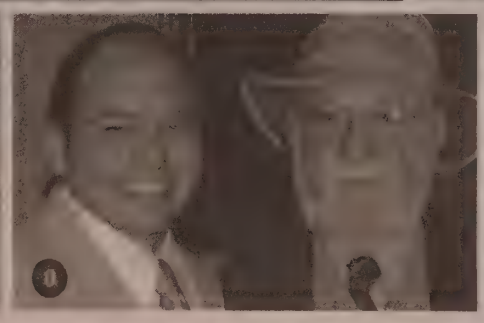

Though the fog may have kept Blue Star Jets from bringing Mario Batali, NY chef, restaurant and star of the Food Network to the 2006 PONY awards, guests came out for a lovely dinner catered by Creative Edge Parties at the Wolffer Estate Vineyards, the title sponsor, for the benefit of Maryhaven Center of Hope. Other sponsors included A.G. Ferrari Foods and event Co-founders Gary Bencivenga and Dan Rattiner.

1. Gary Bencivenga 2. Lillian Jagid, Paulette Aaronson, David & Sue Wagner 3. Sarah and Andy Rosengarten 4. Joel & Yvette Mallah, Peter & Daisy Hatzinikolaou, Tamar Iny, Charles Khabbaza 5. Dushy Roth 6. Dr. Patricia & Dr. Porter Russell, Pauline Bencivenga 7. Jill & Bobby Zarin, Sara Galloway 8. Ralph Pagano, Dan Rattiner 9. Lynn Catterson, James McPeak, Tara & Dr. Joe Graskemper 10. Sue Calden, Bill Kiriazis, Christian Wolffer, Primy Chang 11. Steven Raichlen, Pamela Morgan, Barbara Raichlen, David Rosengarten 12. Steve Boxer, Jeff Furman, Carol Press, Joel Wernick

WANDA'SWORLD

Photo & Text: Ginger Propper

Eric Weinberger, of Watermill had his first stage reading of his new play called "Wanda's World". Music and lyrics are by Beth Falcone and Directed by Lynne Taylor-Corbett.

Olivia Lerner gets a Big Hug from Playwright Eric Weinberger

FRANKIE VALLI @ THE FRIARS CLUB

Photo & Text: Ginger Propper

The Friars club hosted a lunch for the Original Jersey Boy Legendary Singer Frankie Valli. The memorable event was produced by Randie Levine-Miller.

Comediene Stewie Stone, Frankie Valli, Randy Levine-Miller, Marshall Brickman

LAVISH GRAND OPENING

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North Fork Events

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

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FRIDAY, JUNE 9

BREAKFAST CONFERENCE- From 8:30-11:45 a.m. enjoy an annual breakfast conference sponsored by Peconic Community Council at Polish Hall, Riverhead. The focus of the conference is 'Immigration: Coming Together to Meet the Needs of the East End.' Cost: $50. Reservations required. Located at the Peconic Community Council, 554 East Main Street, Suite 303 in Riverhead. Call 631-727-6831 for more information.

TEEN ART SHOW– From 5-7 p.m. enjoy a teen art show reception at the Riverhead Free Library Art Gallery. Co-sponsored by The Friends of Riverhead Free Library and Library's Teen Department. Lot's of fun. Call 631-727-3228.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

CONSERVATION FESTIVAL- From 9 a.m.-3 p.m. enjoy a Long Island Outdoor Conservation Festival and art show at Ducks Unlimited Center for Wetlands and Waterfowling at Hubbard County Park, Flanders. Clinics, exhibits, walks, activities and demonstrations. Call 631-488-9896 or cmgaj@yahoo.com.

CUSTER BARBECUE– From 6-8 p.m. check out the annual barbecue with food prepared by chefs Cardona and Kurt Massey at the Custer Institute. Cost: $10; 13 and under, $5. At 8 p.m. enjoy a concert featuring 'Charlie Ward and Dreamer.' Admission is $8. Located in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

CONCERT– At 8 p.m. check out Suede and her band with an opening act Vickie Shaw. They will be performing at the Southold High School. The concert is sponsored by the North Fork Women For Women Fund. Admission: $30; admission and artist reception, $75. Tickets available through NFWFWF, PO Box 804 in Greenport. Call 631-477-8464 or visit nfwfwfmail.igc.org or Suedewave.com.

BIRD BANDING– At 8 a.m check out some Bird Banding with George Rowsom in Moores Woods out in Greenport. Meet at Red House at Inlet Pond County Park for carpooling. Rain date: June 11. Call 631-734-6810 or 631-682-9371.

BOGGY BOTTOM– At 11 a.m. enjoy 'Boggy Bottom' a lecture about the strange species. Learn about balance of bog habitat in the garden behind the Red House at Inlet Pond County Park. Cost is $5. Contact macspack@verizon.net. Or call 631-682-9371.

NATIVE PLANTS DISCUSSION– At noon with Cris Spindler, owner of Peconic River Herb Farm, listen to him discus native plants at Peconic River Herb Farm in Calverton. Bring lunch; beverages will be provided. Meet in the Tea Garden. Admission: $8. Call 631-477-0553.

POTLUCK DINNER– At 6:30 p.m. enjoy a monthly potluck dinner hosted by EarthSave to promote healthy, planet-friendly food choices, at Cornell Cooperative Extension on 423 Griffing Ave. in Riverhead. Lecture follows dinner. Bring vegetarian dish for 6-8 people. Call 631-567-5280.

OPEN STUDIO– From 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Southold enjoy Landscapes and Live drawings by Annie Wildey. Very Interesting work. Call 646-325-7530 for more information.

JENNIFER BYNUM– From 7-9 p.m. see Jennifer Bynum, star of the film 'Hustle and Flow,' sing at the First Baptist Church of Riverhead on the 1018 Northville Tpke. Concert is sponsored by Peconic Community Council. Tickets: $25 in advance: $30 at door. Won't want to miss it. Call 631-727-6831.

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The Big Pig Roast

It Was A Rainy Day, But A Lot Of People Came

By David Lion Rattiner

It was quite a rainy day, but that didn't stop well over five hundred people from showing up at Peconics Pindar Vineyards. It was an outstanding event, there were so many people there it was ridiculous. There were kids running around with burgers and beans, there were clowns, there was music and of course there was all the delicious Pindar wine you could drink.

It was not your typical fundraiser. The East End Hospice really made everyone feel very comfortable and the vineyards beauty is tough to beat. There were a lot of kids that were all smiles and a lot of adults on the dance floor.

The food was fantastic. The pork was brought to the vineyard by the good people of Stuart's Seafood Market as well as the Braun Seafood Company. There was plenty for everyone and the pork, burgers, hot dogs, and fixin's really hit the spot.

Many of the volunteers that supported the event have a family member who has or had breast cancer and the money that was raised went to the Hospice, to help support terminally ill patients that cannot afford the care.

Good food with friends, family and fellow North Forkers on one of the most gorgeous vineyards on the North Fork made for a great celebration. We hope to see it again next year.

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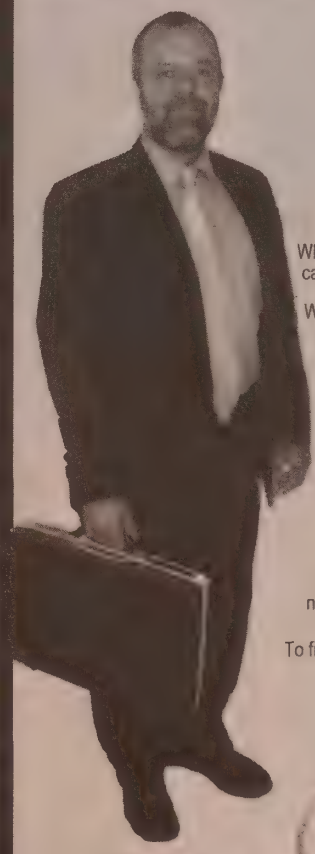

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Too often nowadays it seems that eating out resolves into a choice of "haute cuisine" at "haute" prices or one of the ubiquitous fast food joints that are everywhere offering largely nondescript food made from ingredients that seem to owe more to food technologists than to Mother Nature. If you have been to France or Italy and you enjoy good simple fare made from fresh high quality ingredients and served, usually by the chef/proprietor, you know that almost every town and village has its bistro or trattoria that will overwhelm you with hospitality, and almost certainly more food than you could possibly eat. So you can imagine how excited we were when we walked into Parto's in downtown Riverhead and saw the wonderfully atmospheric intriguingly designed interior and smelt the aroma of cooking food that immediately put us in a relaxed and expectant frame of mind. The floors, and table tops are of marble, the room is broken up by the clever use of wrought iron gates, the walls, some of them exposed brick are covered with evocative stills from classic Italian movies and a selection of old musical instruments. The background music is soft and adds to the ambience. Frank Spatola the Chef/Owner of Parto's was a carpenter and builder by training but decided he preferred the heat of the kitchen to the cold of working outdoors in the winter in Manhattan. Three years ago he built and opened Parto's because he could see how Riverhead's major plans for downtown regeneration are rapidly transforming the town. He had to ease off direct control for a while, due to a bout of ill health but now he is fully back in charge.

Everything here, apart from the cheesecake, is made on the premises and, for Frank, only

the best of local or imported Italian ingredients are acceptable. He was born in Sicily and his food has a very Sicilian and Southern Italian flair to it. The menu offers pizzas from the brick oven and based on the taste of the classic pizza Margherita topped with simply fresh Mozzarella, tomatoes and basil they alone a well worth a visit. But this is much more than a pizzeria. You can choose from seventeen types of pasta, six baked specialties and sixteen entreés as well as appetizers, salads and of course desserts but we'll come back to those later.

Having sampled the pizza we started with a steaming (and I mean steaming) bowl of large plump local mussels in an abundance of hearty deep tasting garlicky marinara sauce. Luckily Frank saw me happily engaged in dunking the crusty bread in the sauce and gently warned me that there was a lot of food to come! We split a small Gorgonzola salad, made with crisp lettuce and we added our own oil and balsamic vinegar to make a wonderful palate-cleansing dish. From the entrees we opted for the lasagna, which proved to be a standout, full of taste and covered with a great sauce. Then, from the range of veal dishes, we sampled the Veal Milanese that arrived as two man sized, thick cutlets with accompanying vegetables. Similarly, a dish of jumbo shrimp with some of the best tasting Portobello mushrooms ever came served over perfectly cooked fettuccine and would test the most ardent appetite. The great thing is that everything we tasted showed how good simple food can and should be. Now when we came to dessert I have to confess that, to paraphrase the late great Will Rogers, I had never met a cannoli I did like – until I met Frank's. We were sharing one and my wife was busy talking to Frank when I started to taste the cannoli and I had to use will power to stop finishing it and causing a domestic grievance because it was simply marvelous. Not heavy, not sweet just clean tasting with great texture. With a small strong espresso made from organic coffee beans it was a great end to a very satisfying meal.

Parto's is open for lunch and dinner seven days a week. It really is a great place for a quick lunch, a simple dinner, a family meal Italian style or a romantic interlude. To be able to have an entrée from the daily specials with a small salad and a glass of wine for $20 is fantastic value. If you order from the menu the entrées that come with a choice of pasta are around $15; salads are from $4 to 8 and desserts $3 to $4. You can buy a very drinkable bottle of wine for $16 to $20

Parto's is a great addition to Riverhead. The sign over a door reads; 'Live well, Love well, Laugh well' and Frank's mantra seems to be, 'Relax and Enjoy.' What a great combination to go with great honest food at very sensible prices.

– Roy Bradbrook

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OVER THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

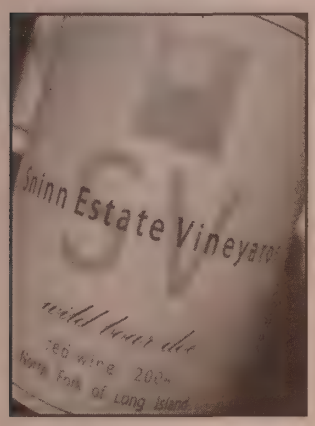
Shinn Estate Vineyards' — Always Food Friendly

Too often, the term "food friendly" is meant as a negative in wine journalism — applied to wines deemed unable to bring pleasure on their own. This, of course, is absolutely ludicrous. To me it's impossible to separate the two. Food and wine are forever intertwined. Labeling a bottling as a "food wine" should be an accolade, not a comment on its overall quality.

Given their pedigree as restaurateurs, one would anticipate that David Page and Barbara Shinn, owners of Shinn Estate Vineyards in Mattituck, would bring a chef's sensibility to winemaking — and they do. Their new releases, from a fresh sauvignon blanc to an aromatic, fun Bordeaux blend, these wines are right at Home (also the name of their Greenwich Village restaurant) on the dinner table.

With clean, crisp pear and apple aromas, and an equally bright, fresh palate, **Shinn Estate Vineyards' 2005 Home Chardonnay ($15)**, is an extremely versatile wine that can serve both as an aperitif on a hot summer day at the beach or along side seafood and chicken dishes. It's light bodied, with flavors that match the aromas, and features appetizing acidity and a lemon-citrus finish. This wine was made mostly in stainless steel, but there are subtle hints of vanilla oak from 20% fermentation in three year old oak. Drink this wine now, at its freshest.

Shinn Estate Vineyards' 2005 First Fruit ($20) seems even crisper and more seafood-friendly. Made of 96% Sauvignon Blanc and 4% Semillon, the nose is dominated by citrus scents of grapefruit, lime and chalky minerality with grassy herbs apparent as well. Medium-bodied it offers a burst of ripe fruit flavor — tart lime, grapefruit and apple — accented by somewhat minty and grassy herbal notes, subtle thirst-quenching acidity and a minerally finish that begs for same-day fresh scallops and oysters. This is a quintessential seafood wine that I expect to evolve for a year or two.



At many wineries, rose wines are an after thought or a necessity (to use up grapes from young, not-quite-ready for primetime vines). That's not the case at Shinn Estate Vineyards where a singular lot of merlot is grown specifically for their rose program. Bone dry and much more extracted than most roses, **Shinn Estate Vineyards' 2005 Rose ($14)** is a unique pink. In fact, it's more red than pink and has a mouthfeel that is much more like a red wine as well — with even a little tannin apparent. This texture frames cherry and citrusy flavors that are enhanced by gentle acidity. While a bit hefty for my rose tastes, this wine stands up to grilled and spicy food nicely. Usually rose is best when fresh, but it might be worth holding a couple bottles to see how it evolves over the next year or two.

For every day, food-friendly drinking, I really enjoy **Shinn Estate Vineyard's non-vintage Red ($14).** A blend of 75% merlot and 25% cabernet sauvignon, it's far from the most complex local merlot and isn't the richest, deepest pour either, but it's simply delicious at the table. Light-to-medium bodied, this wine actually has some pinot noir-like qualities despite the grapes involved. Light ruby in the glass, the nose offers mostly raspberry and strawberry aromas, with just the most subtle hints of spice. The palate is juicy with red berries, a hint of spicy oak, and terrific acidity that makes this wine extremely charming. You can even chill it slightly. Drink now.

The last of the recent releases, **Shinn Estate Vineyards 2004 "Wild Boar Doe"** (Boar Doe — Bordeaux. Get it?) **($22)**, is made with 40% merlot, 23% cabernet sauvignon, 17% Malbec, 15% petit verdot and 5% cabernet franc. Interesting and deeply aromatic the abundant nose is reminds one of local fresh raspberries with wisps of summer herbs and smoky black pepper. The palate is medium bodied and soft up front with peppery red raspberry flavors that lead to a medium-long finish with a little acidity. Sensible use of oak has preserved the fruit character and aromatics in this wine — a great choice in a cooler year. Drink now or over the next three to five years with stews or grilled meat.

Lenn Thompson is a contributing writer for Dan's Papers. Email him at lenn@lenndevours.com with questions or comments.

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The Story Of Preston's

That Big Store In Greenport Has Everything For Boaters

By T.J.Clemente

For the last 127 years S.T. Preston and Sons has been serving the Greenport area of Long Island with nautical items. Preston's as it is more often referred to, is located on the Main Street Wharf in Greenport. The building looks like it should be shipped and set up at Mystic seaport. It has graced Greenport harbor for the last 127 years. In the 1950's Frank Fagan purchased the establishment from the Preston family and for the last thirty years his family has maintained and preserved this treasure. Fagan's grandson Peter Rowson an owner now, was there behind the original counter in front of a classic cash register that dates back to the 1950s. Right near the counter is a cannon from the British man-of-war sailing vessel Trafalgar. The cannon has a casting date of 1839 however the ship was launched in 1841. Vintage figureheads that adorned tall ships are hanging about; it is both a museum and perhaps the best nautical shop on the North Fork.

With the old wooded floor creaking to the step, Preston's is stocked with everything you can ever need in the world of boating. Chatting with Peter Rowson you get the feeling of how proud he is of the place. Peter also noted that there are up to eight dock slips for visitor boats with overnight rates going at a dollar a foot. At one time the dock went out another 100 feet than it does today but the hurricane of 1938 washed it away. Peter keeps a whaler on the dock so he can cruise over to his sailboat, a 31' Etchells, which he keeps at Shelter Island where he races as often as he can. He sometimes races with or against long time friends David and Mary Whelan.

Preston's has its pets too. There are two Portuguese Waterdogs, one named Salty and the other Splash. And for the cat lovers they also have two cats named Port and Starboard.

Andrew Rowson, Peter's brother is sort of the business historian and another owner of Preston's. Unlike Peter who lives within yards of the wharf, Andrew lives in Jamestown. Peter and Andrew's father George Rowsom has been President of the company for the last thirty years. It's safe to assume there are other Rowsom's on the way to extend the family tradition concerning the operation of Preston's.

Behind the counter most of the time, Mike Fisher and Felix Bull are poised, ready and knowledgeable to help anyone with whatever need or problem one may have. They both also live within yards of the wharf. They pride themselves on the fact they feel they can provide the best nautical service to the needs of customers on the North Fork. Plus they are good-natured and always seem to smile. They claim to know where almost everything is because they put most of it there. They truly add to the charm of shopping there.

Preston's is not a seasonal operation. They remain open seven days a week fifty-two weeks a year. So perhaps Christmas and Holiday shopping might be a great idea. The usual store hours are 9-6 with some extended hours during peak summer days. The collection of Sperry deck shoes and canvas bags is a favorite of mine although I must confess I purchased an emergency distress flag for my sailboat while I was there. I just always love tying up the sailboat to the dock and shopping for that part I just could not get anywhere else without going to Riverhead. But walking off the porch with wooden post, the front door always gives you a sense of the history this store has seen. The great majestic yachts of the great tycoons probably tied up to get some needed supplies as tall ships entering Greenport in the 1880s and sent rowboats in to get repairs.

Preston's also operates a waterfront restaurant located on their dock. "Scrimshaw" serves great affordable lunches and hearty dinners with price kind to the pocketbook. It is worth a sail over to catch some chowder or pick up some supplies. Of course near-by parking is also conveniently located. So the next time you are down near The Wharf in Greenport, right across the street from Claudio's, stop in at Preston's and pay the Rowsom family a visit. You will get quick, reliable service. You may end up seeing something you need that no other nautical shop carries and pay a very fair price for it if not get a deal from their many sales.

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The SOGGI Solution

Three Vineyards Are For Sale, We Got A Solution

Vineyards are for sale all over the place. I really don't know why. People seem to be consuming the grape as much as ever, perhaps even more so. And have you checked out the cost of a bottle of the local stuff? It's more than I spend on meat in a month.

The vineyards for sale? Well, there's Castello di Borghese in Cutchogue. That's a biggie in the local industry, apparently. Its owners for the last seven years, Ann Marie and Marco Borghese, juiced up grape-life with art shows and music when they bought the North Fork's first vineyard.

Then there's Ackerly Pond Vineyard in Peconic. Ray Blum owns it and asks outright "Do you want us to work till we're 80?" And I always thought with just one glass of red wine a day we could go on till we're 100.

One more North Fork vineyard for sale – Galluccio Family Wineries. The asking price, I hear, is $8.97 million. That's a lot of grapes.

So what to do? I guess it's tough being in the grape-wine business on a grand scale. It's hard to find workers. Seniors will harvest by hand but only for a few days in the fall when there is no bus trip to everywhere.

Too much rain, too much sun, too many birds, too little capital – and all the while the owner's are ready to retire. Can I blame them? No. But I don't want to see anything different.

What I will do, is offer a possible fix. Please mull this over as you sip your wine. Maybe we can institute my SOGGI SOLUTION. That's Save Our Grape-Growing Industry. I think it's guaranteed to keep the barrels rolling, and the wine and currency flowing.

What I propose is based on two recent news items. First, the market research firm TNS Financial Services showed that Nassau and Suffolk counties have more households worth more than $1 million each than all but nine other counties in the nation. That includes the North Fork, right? So together we have some capital to work with, right again?

The second item is key. The Harbes Farm Stands in Jamesport and Mattituck will sell wine at the stand (and possibly open a tasting room) just as soon as official approval is given. As Ed Harbes said, "For people coming by to pick up corn and other vegetables, it will be great to pick up wine as well."

Now if Harbes can get approval for roadside wine distribution, why can't all of us do so? Maybe we'd have to plant a few vines to make it legal but with all our money that's no problem. Then, even if some of the vineyards go under, wine production could continue, probably increase.

I can see it now. Every street intersecting with Main Road, Riverhead to Orient, would have its own wine wagon. Lemonade stands would be a thing of the past. Sorry kids.

Just in case some cranky town officials object, the SOGGI group has an answer for that, too. Flatter 'em. Name a drink after them. How about a Carlisle Cochran Cooler?

Or an iced Scott Russell Red? For Mr. Cardinale there's a Phil Fizzle. Obviously these drinks need accompanying snacks. In Mr. Kapell's honor we'll serve both hot and cold Dave Hors D'oeuvres. Easy to prepare – all political hors d'oeuvres consist only of ham and bologna. Please note. The above are not bribes. They are simply rewards for good and faithful community service.

Since folks under 21 will not be hanging out at these hundreds of wine wagons, they'll have time for some heady research. All four fork high schools will direct their science and math students to come up with a fuel source with grapes as the primary ingredient. Gasoline pushing $4 a gallon makes this almost imperative anyway. Can't you see it? All over this U.S.A. - North Fork grape guzzlers.

Then we'll all be millionaires. We can build big houses with 8 bathrooms. That's supposed to be a sign of wealth, isn't it? Or just a sign of a family of two with horrific intestinal distress from too much fruit of the vine?

–Phyllis Lombardi

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SUNDAY, JUNE 11

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ONGOING EVENTS

BARNS OF THE NORTH FORK–Exhibit for 'Barns of the North Fork' by Mary Ann Spencer at the Suffolk County Historical Society in Riverhead. Exhibit features 60 photographs of barns on the North Fork. Exhibit is open Tuesday-Saturday, 12:30-4:30 p.m., through July 29. 631-727-2881.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE NORTH FORK– The Fifth Season Restaurant in Greenport has artist Carolyn Bertin's, "Impressions of The North Fork" on display for viewing. Located at 45 Front street in Greenport- 631-477-8500

SKATEBOARDING– Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM– In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

VALERIE KREMER REEVE– An art exhibit featuring paintings and sketchbooks at the Floyd Memorial library in Greenport. Exhibit open May 6-June 24. Call 631-477-0660.

CAROUSEL– The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info for all facilities at the park including the ice rink and camera obsura can be found by calling 631-477-2200.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY– Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION– Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-13-77.

INTUITIVE CONSULTANT TO THE STARS – Every Thursday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Donna McCue will provide 15-minute sessions and sign her book for $30 per person at Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue. Call 734-5200.

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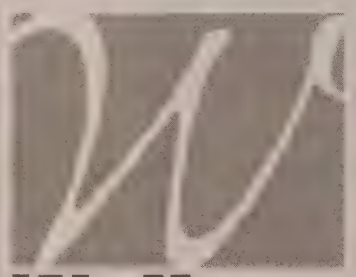

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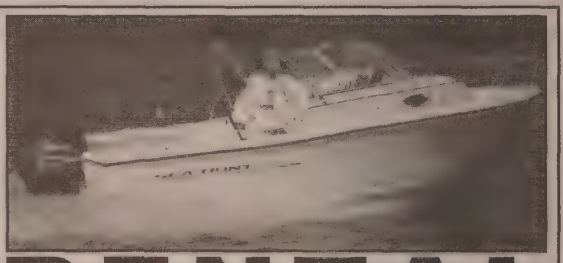

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DAN'S TRAVELS

Montauk Shores Adopts a Platoon

It is always nice to see the Montauk community do something good. One of the communities within Montauk, The Montauk Shores Condominium (MSC), located just east of Ditch Plains, has adopted a platoon in Afghanistan. For several months, nearly fifty men on the other side of the world have been receiving care packages, food, photos and even Q-tips from the good people of the Montauk Shores Condominium.

The idea came about when the President of the MSC, Hugh Herbert, saw a program on the Internet where by a community could adopt a platoon. He felt the idea was great and that the MSC should do it. That's when he gave the Facilities Manager Larry Greenbaum a call. "I sent out an e-mail and got a call from Lieutenant Daniel Thebeau from Fort Drum and started talking with him about the idea. He and his platoon were deployed and I didn't hear from him until four weeks later when he was in Afghanistan. Then we started sending out care packages. Residents of the Montauk Shores donated food, candy, DVDs and things like that. The support from both sides is just so amazing."

The fact that a community decided to go ahead and do something like this really says a lot about how Montauk citizens care deeply about our country, and the young men and women that defend it. When you think about it, something like this would not have been done before the Internet. A letter might be sent out, but never reach its destination. People might not know about births or deaths of their loved ones back home. But now, with the means and the will to connect with these brave young women and men, the Montauk Shores Condominium has made some new friends. "It's been a wonderful thing and the soldiers have been very thankful. They send me e-mails that I show to the residents here and also say that it is really nice to know that people back home have them in mind," says Greenbaum.

Lt. Daniel Thebeau even sent Larry a pin with a US flag and an Afghan flag on it as a token of his appreciation for the project.

But even people in Bridgehampton have been able to help out. The manager of the Kmart gave the MSC a 25% discount on all of the items that are purchased there to be sent to Afghanistan, so that the monetary donations can go even further; us them at Kmart and get more for your money.

There is talk and hope that when the troops get back from their tour in Afghanistan that they will be able to actually meet members of the MSC so that they can finally know the people that have been showing their support in such a generous way. Hopefully, when the platoon returns, the MSC will have the opportunity to give them a good old-fashioned Montauk party.

So much good can come when a community joins together to do something positive. Maybe other communities will hear about what the MSC is doing and more Platoons will be adopted. Having the opportunity to build a relationship with these brave young men and women has been very good for both the community and the troops. Maybe it will catch on. I think it will.

If you want to donate something to the Platoon (girl scout cookies, games, movies, socks, etc...) or you want to adopt a Platoon with your community, you can call the MSC Facilities Manager Larry Greenbaum at 631-668-9393. He'd be happy to talk with you.

–David Lion Rattiner

Over the River and Through the Woods with Ken Kindler

Walking Tour of Sag Harbor Part II

On the left (east) side of Rysam Street, as we approached Union Street, we found a plaque that reads "On this Spot Stood an American Fort 1812." During the War of 1812, Turkey Hill was much higher than it is now and provided a commanding view of the Harbor. During the war, the fort's cannons repulsed a British landing party. Sag Harbor at the time was a thriving seaport and the British coveted it.

We continued south on Rysam and found Rysam State Cemetery. It is wedged between two houses; you would miss it unless it was pointed out to you.

We then turned right onto High Street, traveled down High Street and made a right onto Hampton Street (CR 114). On Union Street, near Division Street we paused in front of the "1693 House" which was originally built in Sagaponack and later moved to Sag Harbor.

Tony and I headed back north on Hampton Street and turned right on Union Street. There we saw Saint Andrews Church and several more "half houses."

As we turned right onto Church Street, Tony pointed in the direction of several nearby churches; the Methodist Church, the Catholic Church, the Episcopal Church and the Whaler's Church. Near the corner of Union and Madison Streets by the Whaler's Church stands "The Old Burying Ground." The Cemetery is open to the public. You can enter the Cemetery through a break in the hedge along the walk to the church.

Photob by Christian McLean

Old Whaler's Church

During the hurricane of 1938 the 186-foot church steeple was blown over and landed in the cemetery.

On Union Street, next to the Whaler's Church we paused by a memorial stone commemorating a heroic military operation during the Revolutionary War. During the early part of the war, things were going badly for the Americans. There was a British garrison and fort here that a small band of colonist troops overwhelmed in a daring raid. This, Tony said, was a boost in morale when the Americans really needed it.

We crossed over Sage Street and soon came to the David Hand House, which has been moved four times. A major occupation in this town seems to be the moving of houses. It is amazing how many houses are no longer situated where they were originally built. Some have been moved as many as five times. David Hand had many thrilling escapades. He was a patriot who was captured and escaped from the British three times. James Fennimore Cooper modeled his character, Natty Bumppo in "The Leather Stocking Tales" after Captain Hand.

We traveled back down Church Street to turn right on Sage Street. We turned left on Madison, then turned right on Union. Here we rested on the steps of the house once owned by Captain Hulbert. He was captain of the Sag Harbor militia, a squadron of Minute Men. It is believed by some historians that the 13 stars and stripes of their flag were used as a model in designing the first American flag.

We then turned right onto Main Street and passed a Civil War Memorial and the Admiral Oscar Stanton House. Our tour was done...look for more hikes (usually wooded ones) given by the Southampton Trails Preservation Society.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

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BENEFITS

SOUTHOLD LACROSSE CLUB FIRST ANNUAL FUNDRAISER – 6/9 – 7:30-10:30 p.m. Southold Lacrosse club will host its First Annual Fundraiser at Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. This event will help support the boys' and girls' lacrosse teams at Southold School. Cost is $50 per person that includes food and open wine bar. 631-765-8175, 631-765-4147 or 631-765-3060.

THE CHORAL SOCIETY OF THE HAMPTONS – 6/10 – 6-8 p.m. Cocktail Party to honor Charlotte Rogers Smith. At the Brockman family's Woodhouse Playhouse in East Hampton. Tickets for the event cost $250 per person. 631-204-9402

10TH ANNUAL HEART OF THE HAMPTONS EAST END GALA – 6/10 – 6-11 p.m. To benefit the American Heart Association. The evening will consist of a VIP reception, a cocktail hour, silent auction, dinner, and dancing. At the Diamond Ranch in Water Mill. 631- 734-2804.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM LANDSCAPE PLEASURES – 6/10 – 6-8 p.m. Cocktail reception for Landscape Pleasures benefactors, patrons, and sponsors at the home of Nina Lesavoy in East Hampton. Tickets are $1,000 for benefactors, $600 for patrons, and $300 for sponsors. 631-283-2118 ext. 41.

WESTHAMPTON GOLF CLASSIC – 6/12 – 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m. To raise funds for families of 9/11. Tickets range from $100 for the cocktail reception to $500 for golf. Sponsorship levels range from $2,500 to $5,000. Westhampton Country Club, 35 Potunk Lane, Westhampton Beach. 212-319-3988.

4TH ANNUAL CHARITY GOLF TOURNAMENT AND COCKTAIL PARTY – 6/12 – 8 a.m. To benefit the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. At the Hampton Hills Golf and Country Club, County Road 51, West Hampton. Prices for the tournament are $1,500 for a foursome, $375 for a single player and $50 for the post tournament party (for non-golfers). 631-288-2350 ext. 103.

WOMEN IN HAMPTONS REAL ESTATE CLOTHING EXCHANGE – 6/14 – 6-9 p.m. A benefit for The Retreat. At the home of Carol DePersia and Phillip Kouffman - 33 Cedar Trail, East Hampton. Admission is a $25 minimum check to The Retreat. 631-324-6100 ext. 306.

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FRIDAY, 9

HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY – 6/9-6/18 –*Fuddy Meers* will be playing at the Quogue Community Hall, Jessup Avenue, Quogue. Performances are on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 5 p.m. Tickets are $20 for adults, $18 for seniors excluding Saturday performances, and $10 for students under 21. 631-653-8955 or hamptontheatre@optonline.net.

ONWARD BOUND – 6/9-6/10 – 8 p.m. *Onward Bound* will have its world premiere performance at the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall in East Hampton. Admission is free. Donations toward a Morriss Center High School Legacy contribution to Heifer International will be accepted. For more information about the production call the Morriss Center High School at 631-907-3028.

MAIN STAGE – 6/9-7/1 – *The Fantasticks* at Gateway Playhouse. Tickets $36-42 adults, $25 children 12 and under. Performances run Tuesday - Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m., Matinees every Thursday at 2 p.m. Gateway Playhouse, 215 S. Country Road, Bellport. 631-286-1133.

FRIDAY EVENING WRITERS SERIES – 6/9 – 7 p.m. Gerald Clark will be the featured guest in the Rogers Memorial Library's Spring Authors Series held in the Morris Meeting Room. 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 523.

FRIDAYS AT NOON – 6/9 – Noon. Alicia Longwell, the Lewis B. and Dorothy Cullman Chief Curator, Art and Education, kicks off this series with a look at John Singleton Copley's *Thomas Amory II*. At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton Village. Free with museum admission. For more information visit www.parrishart.org or call 631-283-2118.

FRANK & CAMILLE PIANO DISPLAY AND WINE TASTING – 6/9-6/11 – Frank & Camille pianos will be displayed and played in the Main Gallery, accompanied by tasting classically crafted Borghese wines. Pianos are on display in Main Gallery, 12-4 p.m. Special guest pianists will perform on Saturday from 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Open to the public. At the Castello di Borghese Vineyard and Winery, Route 48 and Alyah's Lane, Cutchogue. 631-734-5111.

HOW TO MAINTAIN HEALTHY GARDEN PLANTS – 6/9 – 7:30 p.m. Olaf K. Ribeiro will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of The Horticultural Alliance of the Hamptons. The slide talk will be in the main auditorium of the Bridgehampton Community House, Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. $10 for non-members, members admitted for free. 631-537-2223.

COUNTING ALL THE FISH IN THE SEA – 6/9 – 5 p.m. Jesse H. Ausubel will give a talk on "Counting all the Fish in the Sea" as part of the Nature Conservancy speaker series. At the Center for Conservation, Route 114 in East Hampton. A $5 donation is suggested. 631-329-7689.

LOAVES AND FISHES – 6/9 – 6-8:30 p.m. Girls' Night Out in Paris with Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz. $85. 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton (corner of Butter Lane and Montauk Highway). 631-537-3660.

SATURDAY, 10

KARRIN ALLYSON – 6/10 – 8 p.m. *Karrin Allyson and her Quartet* will perform at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Tickets are $65, $50, and $35. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

SOUND MEDITATION – 6/10-9/2 – 8 a.m. Join Jim Owen for Sound Meditation at LongHouse gardens on every Saturday. $15. Please bring a pillow or beach chair. 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

MONTAUK HARBOR FESTIVAL – 6/10 – 12-6 p.m. The Montauk Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the 3rd Annual Montauk Harbor Festival in the heart of the Montauk Harbor, on West Lake Drive. The rain date is Sunday. 631-668-2428.

A TOTAL GOSPEL EXPERIENCE – 6/10 – 7-9 p.m. A benefit concert for The Peconic Community Council Celebrating 30 years of service to Eastern Long Island. Featuring Jennifer Bynum and Long Island Voices directed by Rev. Mary Sharpe. Tickets are $25 in advance and $30 at the door. $10 for Children 12 and under. At the First Baptist Church, 1018 Northville Turnpike, Riverhead.

ART TOURS – 6/10 – Gallery owners Rebecca Cooper of the Gallery and Tulla Booth of Tulla Booth Gallery, both in Sag Harbor, host Sag Harbor Art Tours on Saturdays (weather permitting). Meet at 1 p.m. at the Windmill. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

YAPPY HOUR – 6/10 – 4-6 p.m. Join Hamptons Hound every Saturday where pups and their guests can enjoy the late afternoon sun while sipping delicious refreshments and sampling all-natural treats (human and canine.) 2487 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton in the parking lot across from Starbucks. 631-537-7650.

EAST END BOOKS – 6/10 – 2:30-3:30 p.m. Father and son authors Sandor and Jonathan Flam will be on hand to talk about and sign copies of their new book *The 100 Mile Walk: A Father and Son On a Quest to Find the Essence of Leadership*. The discussion will be moderated by Dan Rattiner. 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

JEWISH LEADERSHIP FORUM SERIES – 6/10 – 7:30 p.m. *Communities of Faith Respond to the Genocide in Darfur.* David Rubenstein Executive Director, Save Darfur. Programs are in the Edelstein Hall of the Kaylie Center. 154 Sunset Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0535.

HISTORIC PRESERVATION FORUM – 6/10 – 2:30-4:30 p.m. A community forum focusing on historic preservation in the Village of East Hampton, and addressing the future of the historic Queen Anne-style Thomas Moran House will take place at the Maidstone Club's Tennis House in East Hampton. The forum is sponsored by Guild Hall, the Village of East Hampton, the Town of East Hampton, and Peconic Land Trust. 631-283-3195.

CASTING CALL – 6/10-6/11 –ABC's "The Bachelor" is having a casting call for 25 Bachlorettes ages 21-31 in the Hamptons. The casting calls will be held on Saturday from 2 -4 p.m., at the Southampton Publick House Taproom, 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. Saturday from 7 -9 p.m., at JL East, 103 Montauk Hwy., East Hampton. Sunday, 12-2 p.m., at The Southampton Inn Courtyard Café, 91 Hill Street, Southampton. Information and eligibility requirements may be found online as well as the application at www.thebachelor.tv.

CANIO'S BOOKS – 6/10 – 6 p.m. Jonathan Silin will read from *My Father's Keeper: The Story of a Gay Son and His Aging Parents* at Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CAR WASH – 6/10 –10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Southampton High School Girls Softball Team supported by a number of other students are hoping to help raise money to buy guitars and amplifiers for the 542nd Med. Co. Air Ambulance Team 3 in Kirkuk, Iraq. The car wash will be on Hampton Road in front of the Southampton Elementary School, next to Town Hall. People are welcome to stop by just to make a donation - every dollar counts! 631-537-0119.

RIBBON-CUTTING OPENING – 6/10 – As part of its 75th anniversary, Guild Hall will debut a much needed education center immediately following its annual meeting. The public is welcome to both the 10:30 a.m. annual meeting at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater and the 11:30 a.m. ribbon-cutting of the Boots Lamb Education Center. 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

THE EDIBLE GARDEN – 6/10-6/11 – 8:30 a.m.-1p.m. Alice Waters is the event keynote speaker to talk on "The Delicious Revolution." Garden Tours are on Sunday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Enjoy self guided tours of six of the East End's most unique and magnificent gardens. Program fee for the symposium and tours is $125 for museum members and $150 for non-members. 631-283-2118.

ARTS, CRAFTS AND ANTIQUES – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free event featuring displays and sales of fine works by local craftspeople and artists and fine antiques, plus

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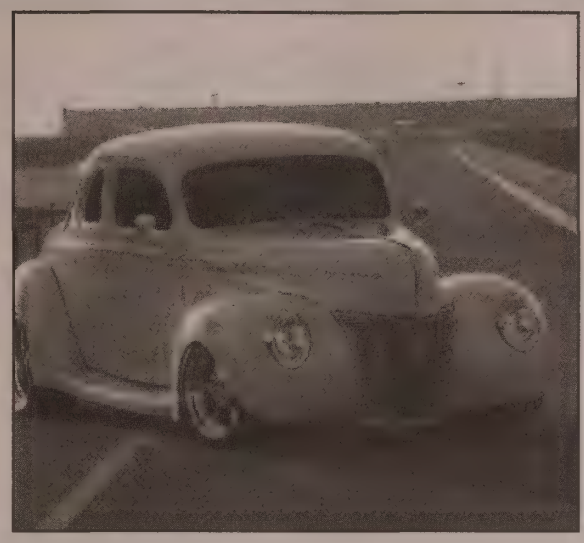
CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Has anyone out there noticed that modern cars have become incredibly dependable? Rarely do you see one broken down on the road, and if you do, it's probably because it has run out of gas or has a flat tire. Cars have become so dependable that while I have zero tolerance for breakdowns, I am a little more tolerant of annoying glitches. Today, what irks me most about automobiles are those that have poor design or stupid features.

It wasn't too long ago that cars were less trustworthy. In the early, pre-WW II days, tires were the big culprit, and flats were commonplace. In fact, some early cars carried two spare tires. On a long road trip, you were practically guaranteed to get a flat. In the twenties, many tires lasted under for one thousand miles. The last car I can remember that carried two spares was the British Morgan sports car, which carried the double spares into the 50s.

In the thirties and forties, cars were mechanically pretty dependable as far as major drive train components were concerned. Whatever break downs did occur usually concerned water pumps, radiators, hoses and electrical systems. In fact, just prior to WW II, the great German automobile engineer Dr. Ferdinand Porsche and his young son, Ferry, visited, by invitation, Henry Ford in Detroit. While there, Dr. Porsche purchased a Ford Coupe powered by the legendary flathead V-8. He drove it across America and eventually shipped it back to Germany. He was impressed at how good a car the Ford was for the price, and probably, even though the Ford was a totally different design, used it as a baseline in quality for his concept of the Volkswagen Beetle.

Today, credit for long-life automobiles has to be given to the advanced oil used in our curent engines, as well as improved metals, especially in the bearings. Many cars today run well beyond 150,000 miles with no major repairs. In the fifties, Enzo Ferrari was



1940 Ford Coupe

quoted saying that one of the reasons his magnificent and legendary V-12 race motors lasted so long was because of the then newly-designed American bearings that were used in their construction.

This brings me to another point. American cars and American car design have been the finest in the world, and the most dependable. Those big, low revving V-8 and six cylinder American motors literally loafed along when cruising down the highway, compared to most foreign small bore designs, which beat their hearts out at sixty mph. American iron set design and technical standards that were copied everywhere. We led the world with luxury accessories, such as air conditioning, power steering and windows, as well as automatic transmissions. Most foreign cars usually needed a valve job around 60 thousand miles, and a ring job near 100,000. Even the long-lived air-cooled original Volkswagen Beetle usually needed a cylinder replaced around the 60,000-mile mark. American engines seemed to run forever, with a simple water or fuel pump change along the way.

So where do we go from here? Engines that run forever and never need repair? Perhaps. However, there is one caveat and that is that cars are becoming much more complex. That is one of the reasons I've always been a little skeptical about hybrid automobiles. They are extremely sophisticated, and if they weren't designed by such talent, I would call them Rube Goldberg machines. Electric motors, connected to gas motors with regenerative power when coasting. As my grandmother would say, "Feh." Someday, all this complexity is going to cause problems. Plus, it's expensive. A recent survey concluded that it would take about 90,000 miles of driving to make up for the added cost of a hybrid car. If you want to drive an expensive golf cart, that's fine with me, but for a purely fuel economy, give me a car with the simplest and most dependable engine ever designed, a diesel.

As good as cars are today, in the sense that they rarely leave you stranded on the highway, they have one weakness, and that's electrical. Most problems in most new cars can be traced to an electrical glitch. I hate electrical problems, probably because I don't understand electricity. You can't see it. It doesn't leak or make strange noises. Mechanics today need MIT graduate degrees just to work on the problems in new cars. That's why repairs are so costly.

There are some great new cars on the market, but when something goes wrong, give me a screwdriver and a carburetor anytime.

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	Southampton	4:45	5:20*	6:25	7:00	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:15	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	2:45	3:30	4:30	5:00	5:30	5:45	6:30	7:30	8:00	8:45	10:30
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ARRIV.	Airport Connection	6:35	7:10	8:35	9:00	9:35	10:20	11:20	12:05	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	4:35	5:20	6:35	6:50	7:20	7:35	8:20	9:20	9:50	10:35	12:20
	Manhattan	6:45	7:20	8:45	9:10	9:45	10:30	11:30	12:15	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	4:45	5:30	6:45	7:00	7:30	7:45	8:30	9:30	10:00	10:45	12:30

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE
(Eastbound)

	READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Sat Only Begin. 5/20	Fri & Sat May Fri, Sat, & Mon Begin 5/22	A Sat Only June	7 Days	A Sat Only	7 Days	A Mon thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	A Sun, Mon & Fri May Sun thru Fri May - June	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Sun thru Fri	Fri & Sat	◆ 7 Days	A Sun thru Fri	7 Days	A Fri Only May Thur & Fri May - June	7 Days	Mon thru Sat	Sun Only	7 Days
DEPARTING	Manhattan / 86th St.	6:30	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:30	8:00	9:00	9:30	11:00
	Manhattan / 69th St.	6:35	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:05	5:35	6:05	6:35	7:35	8:05	9:05	9:35	11:05
	Manhattan / 59th St.	6:40	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:10	9:40	10:10	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:10	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:40	8:10	9:10	9:40	11:10
	Manhattan / 40th St.	7:00	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	12:00	1:00	1:30	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	8:00	8:30	9:30	10:00	11:30
	Airport Connection	7:20	8:20	8:50	9:20	9:50	10:20	10:50	11:20	12:20	1:20	1:50	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	5:55	6:25	6:55	7:25	8:20	8:50	9:50	10:20	11:50
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A Ambassador Class Service ◆ This trip will not go to Napeague and Montauk TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY. * These trips arrive approximately 20 minutes earlier on SATURDAY and SUNDAY.

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	READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Mon thru Fri	Mon thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Sun & Fri	7 Days	Sun Only	7 Days	W Sun Only	W Fri-Mon
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	East Quogue	5:10	6:15	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	7:20	8:35
	Quogue	5:20	6:25	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	7:30	8:45
	Westhampton	5:30	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	7:40	8:55
ARRIV.	Airport Connection	7:10	8:35	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35
	Manhattan	7:30	8:45	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45

To The Hamptons WESTHAMPTON LINE
(Eastbound)

	READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri Sat & Sun	Mon thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days	Mon thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days	Mon thru Sat	Sun Only
DEPARTING	Manhattan / 86th St.	8:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	5:30	6:30	9:00	9:30
	Manhattan / 69th St.	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35
	Manhattan / 59th St.	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40
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ARRIV.	Westhampton	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:10*	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45
	Quogue	10:55	11.55	1:55	3:55	6:15*	7:55	8:55	11:20	11:50
	East Quogue	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:25*	8:05	9:05	11:30	12:00
	Hampton Bays	11:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	6:30*	8:10	9:10	11:35	12:05

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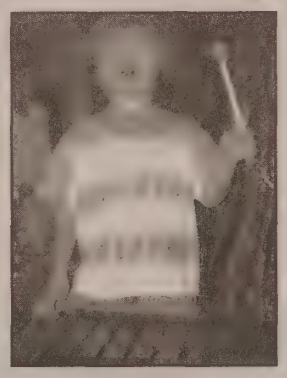
JUST FOR KIDS

EAST END KID:
CMEE ON A RAINY DAY

BY EMILY HART POST
With a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post

It used to be that on a rainy day parents and kids didn't have too many choices. But now there is CMEE – pronounced SEE ME – the Children's Museum of the East End, in Bridgehampton. So it was raining and I asked Dad to take me to the museum. We made a lunch stop at Candy Kitchen and saw some New York and Hamptons friends there. I started at the special exhibit called "In My Family," an interactive exhibit inspired by artist Carmen Lomas Garza. You could see yourself playing instruments, telling stories and you could do make-believe cooking – I made tamales. Then I went to the wind tunnel to see balls floating in the air, then onto the farm (I LOVE animals), made some pictures, and played music with other kids. The museum is all about imagination. I had lots of fun and tried everything. I can't wait to go back. You can see me at CMEE.

If you want to tell us about a party or charity event please email Dad at david@nextpert.com . Maybe we will cover your party.



KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:
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ROLLER NIGHT – 6/9 – 7-9 p.m. A night of roller-skating for the whole family. Free. At Red Creek Park Activity Center, Old Riverhead Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

CMEE RUSSIAN FOLKTALE THEATER – 6/9 – 4:30-5:30 p.m. Ages 5-13. A favorite short play of children, *Kashtanka,* will be rehearsed by the children and performed the day of Kids Create!! on June 10. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

7TH ANNUAL KIDS CREATE – 6/10 – 11 a.m.- 1 p.m. Fourtune tellers, puppeteer, flamenco dancers, Russian Children's Theatre Performance, European delights, great art activities, belly dancers, and much more. $10 per person for CMEE members and $12 per person for non-members, $15 at the door. Children under one are free. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Rain date is on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. 631-537-8250.

SPECIAL FATHER'S DAY CRAFT MAKING – 6/10 – At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015. 631-537-0015.

ART WORKSHOP – 6/10 – 10-11 a.m. The Golden Eagle presents "Flag Me" celebrating National Flag Day with artist Karyn Mannix. $20 including materials 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

FAMILY MUSEUM TOUR AND ART WORKSHOP – 6/11 – 2-4 p.m. Families are invited to spend a fun-filled Sunday afternoon at The Parrish Art Museum. This Family Fun Day family tour and art workshop will focus on *Encouraging American Genius: Master Paintings from the Corcoran Gallery of Art.* Family Fun Days are free for museum members and $5 for non-members. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118 ext. 30.

FATHER'S DAY CRAFT – 6/12 – 11 a.m. Come let your children be creative and a little messy as they paint a shirt with love. $8 per craft. At Peconic Recreation Center, 970 Peconic Lane, Peconic. 631-298-4910.

MAKE IT AND TAKE IT INSTRUCTION – 6/13 – "Decorative Acrylic Painting for the Home & Garden." The class will be held from 12:30-2:30 p.m., at the Arts and Crafts Center. 24 Jackson Avenue, Hampton Bays. The fee is $40 for residents or $50 for non-residents. There is a $20 materials charge. 631-728-8585.

WORD PLAY – 6/14 – 10:30-11:30 a.m. Children ages 2-4 will learn new vocabulary as we make a "word wall" while reading stories together. Stories will be followed by a craft. At The Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue, NY.

ONGOING

CHILDREN'S MILL TOURS – June 9 - August 21 – 11:30 a.m. - Noon. On Mondays, children ages 5 and up will become the miller's assistants helping to shuck corn, feed the hopper over the mill stones and sift grain for flour. 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625.

SING AND PLAY OLE! – June 9-23 – 10:30-11:30 a.m. on Saturdays. Using songs, stories, crafts, and movements, a Spanish vocabulary will be taught to little ones (ages 2-4 1/2) at the Quogue Library. Cost is $20 for the entire series. 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

SHABBAT ON THE BEACH – 6/9-9/1 – Join The Jewish Center of the Hamptons' Rabbi's David Gelfand and Alon Levkovitz, and Cantor Debra Stein for weekly Shabbat On The Beach, at Main Beach in East Hampton from 6:00-6:30 p.m. The services will run until Friday, September 1, 2006. 631-324-9858 ext. 212.

COMEDY AND IMPROVISATION – Saturdays, June 10- 24 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The programs are available to girls and boys ages 12-15. Westhampton Community Center, Mill Road, Westhampton. 631-728-8585.

INTRODUCTION TO MOVIE ACTING – Saturdays, June 10 - June 24 – 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. The programs are available to girls and boys, ages 10-13 who want to learn about movie acting. Westhampton Community Center, Mill Road, Westhampton. 631-728-8585.

PIXIE PLAY – June 13 - June 20 – 10:30-11:30 a.m., on Tuesdays. Join other new moms and caretakers of little ones for an informal play session. The Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

CMEE – Multicultural Saturday 9:30-10:30 a.m. for 4-6 year olds & 11 a.m.-12 noon for 7-11 year olds. I Love Art Sundays. 2-3 p.m. for Ages 7-11 3:15-4:15 pm for ages 4-6. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

PAJAMA NIGHT FRIDAYS – 5:30-6:15 p.m. This Friday come to CMEE and listen to the storybook, *The Rainbow Fish* by Marcus Pfister. Free with admission. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

A BI-LINGUAL EXHIBIT AT CMEE – June 9-September 4 – 11 a.m. See the beautiful paintings and beloved family stories of Chicana artist Carmen Lomas Garza come to life. Legacy Tree Gallery at The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

HIP HOP DANCE – June 9 - 29. 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Hip Hop Dance classes will be held at the Arts and Crafts Center, 24 Jackson Ave., Hampton Bays. The program is for boys and girls 8-12 years old. Fee is $40 for residents or $50 for non-residents. 631-728-8585.

RHYTHM RECREATION – June 9-29. The program offers an introduction to dance. The three-year-old girls and

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JUST FOR KIDS

Too Cool for Words

Red, yellow, green, blue, orange and purple too! They come in assorted colors, flavors, shapes, and sizes. Some look like Nemo, others look like rockets and still others are shaped like Mickey Mouse. Nothing is better on a hot summer day than a cold, refreshing ice pop. Adults love them for the convenience and kids love them for the flavor. Ice pops are just plain fun!

As a child my family often ventured to the beach. Within minutes of playing in the surf and building castles in the sand, we'd beg my mom to take us to the concession stand for a treat. My sister and I always selected the Rocket Pops. They are still around and hotter then ever. These colorful, layered treats are sold in bulk and individually by the ice cream man and at your local concession stand. I always remember the red, white and blue ones that would appear between Memorial Day and Fourth of July. We'd lick the layers and watch as our tongue and lips change from red to blue and the inevitable purple. Guess what? They are actually pretty easy to make yourself. Your kids will be very impressed and the neighborhood children will flock to your house, once they see these treats.

Rocket Pops
(Courtesy of www.dessert.allrecipes.com)
1 cup sugar, divided
2 cups cold water
Ice cubes
16 (5 oz.) paper or plastic cups
1 (3 ounce) package Berry Blue JELL-O
1 (8 ounce) container Cool Whip, thawed
2 cups boiled water
1/3 cup Cherry JELL-O mix

1.In a medium bowl, stir 1 cup of the boiling water into red gelatin and 1/2 cup of the sugar for at least 2 minutes or until completely dissolved. Mix 1 cup of cold water and ice cubes to make 2 cups. Add to gelatin and stir until ice is melted.

2. Pour about 1/4 cup gelatin into each paper cup. Freeze 1 hour.

3. Meanwhile, stir remaining cup of boiling water into blue gelatin and remaining 1/2 cup sugar in medium bowl for at least 2 minutes or until completely dissolved. Mix 1 cup cold water and ice cubes to make 2 cups. Add to gelatin and stir until ice is melted. Refrigerate 1 hour.

4. Place about 3 tablespoons whipped topping over red gelatin in each cup. Carefully pour about 1/4 cup blue gelatin over whipped topping. Freeze 1 hour or until almost firm. Insert wooden stick into each cup for handle.

5. Freeze 4 hours or overnight until firm. Place bottom of cup under warm running water for 15 seconds. Press firmly on bottom of cup to release pop. Store leftover pops in freezer.

If you are feeling creative, mix in a little food coloring and change the colors around for variety. Tupperware has Mickey Iced Tups Set which are cute individual ice pop molds with Mickey Mouse ears on the end that serve as a handle. They sell for a reasonable $19 and come in a set of six. Let your child pour in their favorite juice, freeze and within a few hours you have a sweet, portable treat. Tupperware is great because it can be re-used throughout the long, hot summer.

My family loves the ice pops with the pieces of fruit in them. They are actually pretty easy to make. I made strawberry pops. I combined orange juice, water and strawberry KoolAid Mix. I put the mixture in the blender with chopped up strawberries. Hit puree for a couple of seconds. Spoon mixture into individual cups (Italian ice style) or into popsicle molds. These treats are best for older children since they contain chunks of fruit, which can be dangerous for younger kids. If you'd like to make this treat for a toddler I'd suggest using a fruit that is seedless and that will puree well. They are really fun to make. My son loves them.

Italian ices are as popular now as when I was a child. Ralph's Famous Italian Ices was established in 1928 and is still making kids everywhere beg their parents to head to Ralph's. Back in the 80s when I was growing up the flavors consisted of watermelon, cherry, rainbow and lemon. Now...wow...Ralph has created flavors such as Cotton Candy, Honeydew, and Fruit Cocktail. Quite exotic and fun. Italian ices can be found at specialty stores, street fairs and in your local grocery store. They are a sweet, fun snack for a hot, sticky day.

For the younger set there are some fun ice pops around in character shapes such as Nemo, Dora and Mickey. Push up pops with a Scooby Doo logo are a favorite in my house. The pops are tri-color and made of a sweet sherbet.

So with the lazy, hazy days of summer sneaking up on us head to the store to purchase some pops, or make your own cool treats. Your children will be eager for more.

–Jessica Gold

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boys program will run from 4 to 5 p.m. The five to eight years olds program will run from 5 to 6 p.m. 24 Jackson Avenue in Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

GAME CLUB – Saturdays at noon at the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street. Call 631-653-4224. Game Time for kids at the John Jermain Memorial Library on Wednesdays, Main Street, Sag Harbor. 3:30 p.m. 631-725-0049.

CREATIVE MOVEMENT AND TUMBLING – 18 months to 6 years old on Tuesday mornings at the Hampton Bays Arts Center, 24 Jackson Avenue for ages 8-12. Call 631-728-8585. Runs through June 20.

JOHN JERMAIN PROGRAMS – Songs, Stories & Playtime for toddlers and preschoolers at the John Jermain Memorial Library, Main Street, Sag Harbor. 11 a.m. Pajama Story Time at 6:30 p.m. 631-725-0049.

MAKE IT AND TAKE IT – Decorative Acrylic Painting Class on Thursdays, 7-9 p.m. at the Arts and Crafts Center at 24 Jackson Avenue in Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

MUSIC VIDEO WORKSHOP – Saturdays with Frank Cento, 1-2:30 p.m. Westhampton Community Center, Mill Road, Westhampton. Call 631-725-8585.

TUMBLE TOTS – Every Friday at Quogue Library, 10:20-11:15 a.m. 90 Quogue Street. 631-653-4224.

YOUTH SOCCER – Wednesdays, April 26- June 7, 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Red Creek Park, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

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exhibits by community groups. To benefit the Guide Dog Foundation and Lioness charitable activities. At Agawam Park, Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-653-4240.

UNLIMITED EARTH CARE – 6/10 – 4-8 p.m. New Showroom open house party. 2249 Scuttle Hole Rd., Bridgehampton. 631-725-7551.

BEHIND THE SCENES TOUR – 6/10 – 11 a.m. Behind the scenes tour of The Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation at Atlantis Marine World. Sponsored by the Sag Harbor Whaling and Historical Museum, 200 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0770.

PICK OF THE WEEK

EAST END BOOKS – 6/10 – 2:30-3:30 p.m. Sandor and Jonathan Flam will talk about and sign copies of *The 100 Mile Walk: A Father and Son On a Quest to Find the Essence of Leadership*. The discussion will be moderated by Dan Rattiner. 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

SUNDAY, 11

A PATH TO PEACE SAVES LIVES – 6/11 – 7:30 p.m. A documentary offered by Scott Ritter, a former Marine and head of the United Nations Arms Inspectors. At St. Andrew's Parish Hall, 122 Division Street, Route 114, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9006.

PLUCK – 6/11 – 4-4:45 p.m. Film screening of *Pluck*, a forty-five minute documentary, written by Dore Hammond about New York City in the 1950s through the early 1960s. At The John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 914-772-2483.

WRITERS ON THE VINE – 6/11 – 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Explore the creativity of the narrative with broadcasting personality Larry Davidson. Join Palmer Vineyards for a conversation with Jeffrey Deaver *The Cold Moon: A Lincoln Rhyme Novel*. Admission is $10.00 and includes a glass of Palmer Vineyards award winning wine. Palmer Vineyards, Aquebogue. 631-722-9463.

SEASHORE PLANTINGS LECTURE – 6/11 – 10 a.m. There will be coffee and bagels served at the Seashore Plantings lecture at Marders. Vincent Simeone, of the Planting Fields Arboretum, will cover useful information and ideas for anyone who has a garden in the Hamptons. Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. 631-537-3700.

BY THE SEA – 6/11 – 3 p.m. There will be a poetry reading by three local authors: Carol Sherman, Jean Hoffman and Gloria Beckerman at the John Jermain Memorial Library. 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

STRAWBERRY JAZZ – 6/11 – 2 p.m. The Hal McKusick Jazz Trio will perform at Christ Episcopal Church of Sag Harbor to raise funds to restore the Christ Church pipe organ. Following the concert, homemade strawberry desserts will be served. Tickets are $25 each advance and available exclusively at Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Remaining tickets will be $30 each the day of the show. 631-725-0128.

FAMILY MUSEUM TOUR AND ART WORKSHOP – 6/11 – 2-4 p.m. Family Fun Day family tour and art workshop will focus on *Encouraging American Genius: Master Paintings from the Corcoran Gallery of Art.* Family Fun Days are free for museum members and $5 for non-members. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118 ext. 30.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL – 6/11 – 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Homemade Strawberry Shortcakes with fresh whipped cream, $7 large, $4 small. Live music, games, and prizes. First Presbyterian Church, 120 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0711.

5K RUN/WALK – 6/11 – Fundraiser for the Gabby Fund at OLH. Day of race registration 8:30-9:45 a.m. Race-Walk starts at 10 a.m. Early registration is $20 and day of race registration is $25. At Coopers Beach, Meadow Lane, Southampton. 631-723-0439 or 631- 653-0848.

MONDAY, 12

MONDAY MOVIES – 6/12 – 8 p.m. *Shopgirl* will be showing at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum. $5 museum members, $8 guests. 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. 631-283-2118.

ITS A SMALL WORLD – 6/12 – 12-4 p.m. A small standard petite flower show and plant sale presented by The Olde Towne Garden Club, Southampton. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Free admission. 631-283-0774.

TUESDAY, 13

BAY STREET THEATRE – 6/13-7/9 – *The Who's Tommy* at Bay Street Theatre. The first preview on June 13 will be a "Pay What You Can" performance. Previews are next Tuesday thru Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets are $60-$70. Located at Bay Street and Main in Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

GUEST SPEAKER – 6/13 – 7 p.m. Sylvia Mendelman, a local historian and author of the book, *Three Mile Harbor - East Hampton's Priceless Gem* will speak. At the Hampton Bays Library on 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

WEDNESDAY, 14

DRAWING LIKE MASTERS – 6/14 – 7-9 p.m. Every Wednesday at the Parrish Art Museum there will be a hands-on art program for adults of all ages and skill. Cost is $160 for members and $210 for non-members. 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. 631-283-2118.

THE LAST GOOD WAR – 6/14 – 7 p.m. Cultural historian Mark Ciabattari will offer the third and final evening of a three-part series about the home front during World War II at the Rogers Memorial Library. The lecture will be held in the Morris Meeting Room. 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774, ext. 523.

THURSDAY, 15

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS – 6/15 – 5-7 p.m. Live music every Thursday evening at Wölffer Estate Vineyard. Enjoy wine flights of your choice while relaxing to the sounds of live music at twilight. No cover. Located at 139 Sagg Road in Sagaponack. For directions please visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106.

LOAVES AND FISHES – 6/15 – 12-2:30 p.m. Basic Cakes Workshop with Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz. $85. 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton (corner of Butter Lane and Montauk Highway). 631-537-3660.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

FRIDAY, 9

OUTRIGGER CANOEING – 6/9-6/23 – 4- 5 p.m. Fridays. Paddle with friends in the tranquil waters of the East End. Meet at the end of Beach Lane in Wainscott. Must be 18 years or older, able to swim, and have a wetsuit. $200. Call 631-907-5376 for more information.

GOLF SCHOOL – Montauk Downs is offering a two-day golf school this weekend. Includes over 5 hours of instruction, including 2 hours on range. Also includes 18 hole greens fee, cart, breakfast, and lunch. Cost is $399 per person. Call the pro shop to sign up. 631-668-1100.

SATURDAY, 10

TWO FOR ONE TREK – 6/10 – 9-11:30 a.m. Hike #1: Tuckahoe Swamp with its bumper Skunk Cabbage crop. Hike #2: Nature Conservancy's Big Woods Trail. Meet on Millstone Brook Road, opposite Millstone Lane, Southampton. 4 miles at moderate pace. Leader Tony Garro, 631-725-5861.

LEARN TO ROW DAY – 6/10 – 9 a.m.- Noon. East End Rowing to participate in national Learn to Row Day Saturday. Must be over 13 years old. Free lesson. Located in Westhampton Beach. 631-807-6755.

SUNDAY, 11

TROUT POND/CLAM ISLAND PASSAGE – 6/11 – 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Meet at Trout Pond parking lot on Noyac Road (across from Mill Road). Moderately paced 4-mile hike. Leader Ken Bieger, 631-283-5432.

MONDAY, 12

FUN AND FITNESS FOR 50'S AND OVER – 6/12-7/24 – Mondays. 10:15-11:15 a.m. At Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

TUESDAY, 13

SURF'S UP! – 6/13-6/29 – 5-6 p.m., 6 Tuesdays & Thursdays. Jeremy Grosvenor will demonstrate the skills necessary for surfing. Meet at the end of Beach Lane in Wainscott. Students must be over 18 years old. $300. 631-907-5376.

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Rain, rain, go away...and it did, finally. The weather was unbelievable this past week. Trying to get around the puddles and traffic and to dodge the drops was hectic. I managed to do what I love to do anyway, shop even though the sales are very far and few between this time of the year...Let's do it!

If you love Native American jewelry, in Sag Harbor at 42 Main Street at **Lee Jewelers**, there will be a debut Trunk Show of vintage Native American jewelry from the private collection of Samuel T. Raffel on Saturday, June 10 from 6 to 9 p.m. The jewelry is primarily from the Navajo and Zuni Nations with several Aztec and Mayan motifs. The collection includes signed and unsigned authentic pieces dating from the 1940s, 50s, 60s and 70s, will be on display from June 10 through July 3. It will be the first time Sam's collection is exhibited and sold in the United States. For more info call 631-725-7226.

There is a Storewide Sale and everything in the store is on sale at **B&N Furniture & Sleep Shop,** County Road 39 in Southampton. Along with this sale there is also 50% off on selected discontinued merchandise, 35% off lamps, pictures and accessories; 20% off on recliners, and 25% off on iron headboards. Get that house ready for summer with these savings.

In Home, 132 Main Street in Sag Harbor is having a 20% off during its "Special Orders" sale on all upholstery by Mitchell Gold & Bob Williams. You will get even better savings on the in-stock furniture. Get going while the sale lasts.

Twist, on Jobs Lane in Southampton, is doing it again this season... Fifteen-year-old Marney Zaslav has spent most of the winter season doing what she does best – creating her signature bags for the spring

At Lee Jewelers

and summer (and fall) seasons, exclusively for this shop. The canvas bags are available in bright summer colors as well as khakis that come in small, medium and large sizes, priced from $39 to $69. Remember Marney's name, she very well may be your next famous bag designer...

At **The Furniture Garden** on Montauk Highway in Water Mill, you will find some wonderful outdoor and indoor furnishings and accessories, some of which are on sale. The owner, Deanna, is recently back from Bali and has filled the shop with her latest finds. Stop in and check this one out; you will love it.

If you love sales and bonuses, as I do, don't miss the Clinique "Bonus Time" deal at **White's Pharmacy,** on Main Street in East Hampton. Your bonus? With any Clinique purchase of $21 or more you will receive a free colorful make-up case with the most popular products just in time for travel this summer. Also at White's, don't miss the "Shiseido Make-up Event" on Saturday, June 10, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. where you can meet the company's representatives who will be introducing their newest summer colors and skincare products.

At **C. Whitmore Gardens,** on Montauk Highway in Amagansett, the special new "Sales Annex" on the second floor of the building features significant discounts from 30% to 60% off original prices. Some of the items are botanical prints, furniture, container vases, candles, potpourri and other decorative pieces for the home and garden. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Last year's "New Kid On The Block," **FreshDirect**, has become a regular summer commodity in the Hamptons. One of the leading online fresh-food delivery services will resume its home delivery to Hamptons residents and vacationers from Westhampton Beach to Montauk this season, through Labor Day. In addition, there is a convenient drive through pickup location at 1309 Old Country Road (Route 58) in Riverhead that will be open every day except Sunday and Wednesday. Call 1-800-283-7374 or log onto their website at www.freshdirect.com for more information.

Until next week. Ciao and happy shopping!

If you have any questions or comments, or your shop is having a sale, and you would like everyone to know about it, I would love to hear from you via E-mail at: shoptil@danspapers.com *or you can reach me by fax at: 631-537-6755.*

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Hampton Coffee Company Bridge Cafe

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Cain Southampton Club, 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton

Jamie Mulholland and Jayma Cordoso have unveiled the latest satellite of their Chelsea nightclub Cain during the Memorial Day weekend. After testing the waters last summer with a temporary location on Route 27, this year they have permanently set up shop at the former location of Jet East. The nightclub was updated and re-designed by Cain creative director Robert McKinley to reflect the same South African game lodge aesthetic as its Manhattan counterpart. The Southampton venue reflects the history and long-standing traditions of exclusive safari clubs. The nightclub will be open weekends through Labor Day during the Hamptons social season.

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–Maria Tennariello

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

X-Men: The Last Stand

If this reviewer may be superhero bold, I'd like, humbly, to submit an answer to a question raised by the *New York Times* reviewer of *X-Men: The Last Stand*, as seen earlier at the Cannes Film Festival, of all places. (Yes, Hollywood mass market products *are* there now, as is Charmin tissue). The question is: (I paraphrase) Why do the studio assembly-line factories pay so much for big stars with expensive latex and hair pieces all over their bodies, and fortunes on technological imagery and then, cheap out on the screenplay? The question may have been rhetorical since the answer is so obviously – the boisterous, blockbuster summer ticket buying audience doesn't need or want any cerebral nutrition to taint the fat-between-the-ears, gunk-flavored, "popcorn movie" mentality.

What then, is a no-brainer like this promised-to-be-the-last *X-Men* conflagration doing at Cannes? Simple! Its stars. You've got Halle Berry, your Hugh Jackman, your esteemed Ian McKellen, and your chrome-domed Patrick Stewart – all fine performers who've been mutated to pop stardom, the mutagenesis being Hollywood's millions. And, millions *are* involved. There's a multitude of multicolored, furred and oddly dressed critters with especially dopey names like "Shadowcat," "Callisto" and just plain "Beast," who clutter the widescreen much more easily than they did the small comic book pages. My guess is the comic's hand-lettered dialogue balloons contained more intellect than even McKellen's "Magneto," leader of bad mutants, and Stewart's "Xavier," headmaster of good mutants, can pretend to have in their verbal battles. So, don't expect much more sense from Ms. Berry's "Storm," a weather woman who unlike a TV weather person, is always right as she creates weather with a waved arm or two. Mr. Jackman, as "Wolverine," like "Storm" does good, but you'd never know it. He has nails like a carving set with a nervy temper to match. No wonder he doesn't shave all that bristly fur. Others on the good side are James Marsden as "Cyclops" and Anna Paquin as "Rogue."

They go on and on. Here are Magneto's baddies: "Pyro," a fireball, has Aaron Stanford behind the flames. Rebecca Romijn is bright, scaly blue "Mystique," and is as mean as she is sexy looking. Newcomers are: Kelsey Grammer, hirsute and also blue as "Beast," and Ben Foster, angelic with large fluffy wings as "Warren Worthington III." Watch him big-bird it over the Golden Gate Bridge. The symbolism is an oblique hint at the theme the movie patronizes.

As flippingly silly and extravagant as the first two in the series were (*X-Men* and *X-2*) they had a fresh (as in naughty, as well as fresh, as in novel) aspect that quickly has turned boring. A new director has only added some misgivings and a creakily undeveloped premise for their *Last Stand.* A cure has come up that could repair the mutant gene. By golly, they could be *normal*? Naturally, this gives them more reason to tear each other apart. The mutants find the cure revolting, so they revolt! They fiercely protest. Their government reacts as stupidly as we've grown to expect of our own. Furthermore, "Storm" reflects the metaphoric theme, homosexuality, when she states "You can't cure being a mutant since there's nothing to cure." At any rate, Magneto raises the violence level. This gives the director a chance to do even more noisy explosive scenes and get your mind off any of the thoughtful stuff above. TNT is the formula for this movie – Testosterone 'N' more Testosterone. Not surprisingly, the movie's final sign-off is Wolverine's rude reference to male virility.

That final cheap shot at humor, a boast of the superiority of male sex glands, reveals just how weak and dumbed-down *X-Men's* final stand is. It confuses any modicum of sensibility it might have conveyed. Talking about dumb, I should keep in mind that we *are* talking about a *comic book* saga. I'm glad my sainted mother isn't here to find me wallowing in comic book nonsense. She'd give me, in blistering, scarlet French – what for!! Pow! Wham! Blam!

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.

MOVIES

Dan's COMING UP

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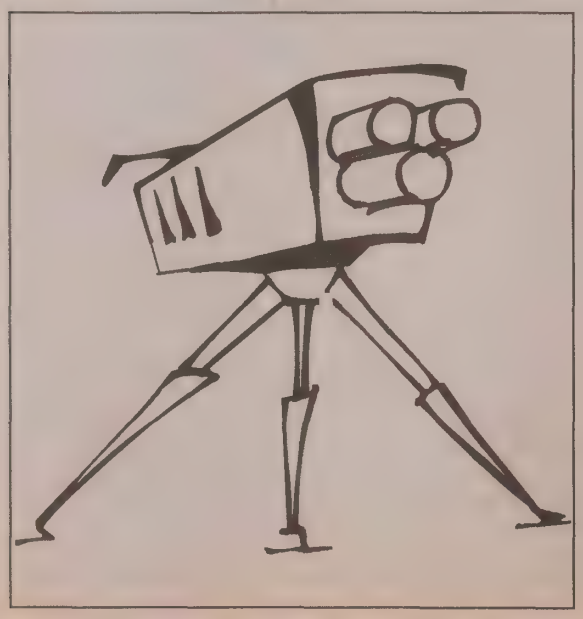

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The Da Vinci Code – Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4:10, 7, 10, Sat. & Sun. 12:10, 3:40, 7, 10

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

review: fuddy meers

The Hampton Theater Company has built up a very commendable reputation for the professionalism of their productions over recent years. The company makes its home in the charming Quogue Community Hall, whose theater is a model for any town to follow, with its excellent stage and technical equipment as well as comfortable chairs. Looking back over the list of their productions, the majority of the dramas and comedies have been penned by some of the most notable playwrights in the world: Arthur Miller, Oscar Wilde, Eugene O'Neill, John Steinbeck, Noel Coward, Tennessee Williams. The list of notables goes on and on, so it was perhaps surprising to find that their latest offering, which runs Thursday through Sunday from June 1st until the 18th, is a modern farcical comedy by David Lindsey Abaire with the very strange name of *Fuddy Meers*.

Photo by James Ewing

Camden Pollio, Lydia Franco-Hodges and Kyle Cranston

Perhaps a strange offbeat play needs a strange offbeat name, for this is not by any means one of your "standard" run-of-the-mill comedies. The plot and characters are convoluted, to say the least, but basically the play revolves around the problems facing Claire, played in this production by Cheri Wicks. She is a newcomer to the company who has been a regular performer in New York and on television. Claire suffers from a rare form of amnesia that causes her to wake up each morning with no recollection of who she is or what has happened previously in her life – some might think that would be a benefit for them and not a problem! To help her cope, her husband Richard, played by Kyle Cranston, has a "This is your Life" book prepared for her, so that, each morning he can go through the painful ritual of explanations of people and events she can never remember from one day to another. Claire's life, though, seems to be even more unusual than just this, difficult though that is to imagine. She is confronted in turn with a loutish son, Kenny (Camden Pollio) and a strange, limping, masked man (Edward Kassar), who claims to be her brother and insists on "rescuing her" – why we know not. Add to this improbable mélange an escaped convict, Millet (Andrew Karp), who channels his less polite thoughts through the medium of his glove puppet alter ego, Hinky Binky, Claire's mother Gertie (Diana Marbury), a stroke victim, and Heidi (Lydia Franco-Hodges), a policewoman kidnapped by Claire's husband and son as they search for her, and you really do have a scenario where Claire's recurrent amnesia seems more and more like a blessed event for her!

Incidentally, Diana Marbury has a very difficult role to play in this production. As well as being a Co-Producer, she not only has to learn her lines, but she has to adopt the fractured speech patterns of a stroke victim. This is the genesis of the strange name of this play – "Fuddy Meers" is how the handicapped Gertie pronounces "Funny Mirrors" and certainly much of the play gives the impression of life seen through some very funny – even strange mirrors!

Stage manager John Zaleski returns to the company for this production, while costume designer Chas Roeder is set to move away to Florida after having worked on thirty of the company's productions starting back in 1985 – a record to be proud of. Set designs are by Peter Marbury and lighting designer is Sebastian Paczynski.

Director & Co-Producer Sarah Hunnewell deserves praise for her willingness to step outside the comfortable box of well-established plays. The playwright certainly did not set out to write a "please everybody" comedy. Whether you feel it succeeds will totally depend on which types of comedy make you laugh.

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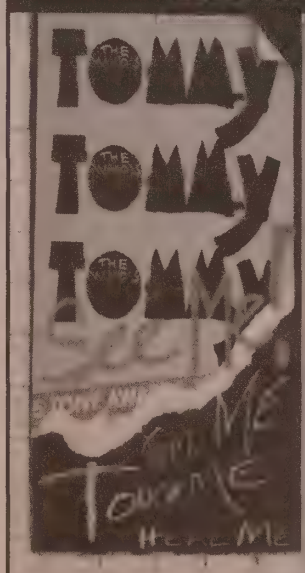

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Dave Evans' MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

The Omen

Is it fair to suggest that this is perhaps the first film made solely for its release date? Hitting cinemas on 06/06/06, this is a conventionally inferior re-make of the 1976 Richard Donner classic. Yes Damien (Seamus Davey-Fitzpatrick) is creepy, but then so is the idea of any child being a demon. Julia Stiles acts out what seem to be the death throes of a once-promising career while Pete Postlethwaite and Mia Farrow should really know better.

Cars

In this week's celebrity-voice-overed CG animated family film, Lightning McQueen (Owen Wilson) plays a stockcar who finds himself stranded in a town where he learns the true value of friends and family. It's fine, everything is up to par and the film looks lovely, but it's simply hard to get excited about a film like this in a market that is so thoroughly saturated.

A Prairie Home Companion

Robert Altman returns with a predictably impressive ensemble cast for this musical comedy charting the last broadcast of a country and western radio show. There's nothing truly transcendent here in the vein of *Short Cuts,* but nonetheless this is vintage late-Altman and avoids the bagginess of his recent work by weighing in at under two hours long.

The Break-Up

What bitter irony that this, the film in which Jennifer Aniston finally gets to publicly flaunt her relationship with Vince Vaughn, should be overshadowed by the recent birth of Jolie-Pitt Jr. The film itself is perfectly inoffensive, charting the exploits of a couple who have broken up but both refuse to leave the house they share. Dispensable fluff, but cute nonetheless.

Peaceful Warrior

A successful athlete must learn from a wiser, older man about the real cost of success and competition, much new age philosophizing ponderously ensues. Nick Nolte stars as the cringingly-named Socrates, while Dan is played by Scott Mechlowicz, who has certainly come a long way since the ghastly *Eurotrip* but still has much to learn.

District B13

This directorial debut by cinematographer Pierre Morel comes to American screens nearly two years after its French premiere. Perhaps its tale of a Paris torn apart by gangs and riots has seemed a little too appropriate as of late but with a Luc Besson script (*La Femme Nikita* and *Leon* fame) and some slick visuals, this is an engrossing urban adventure.

X-Men: The Last Stand

Maybe this is the great super-hero franchise. Unlike *Spiderman* and *Batman,* the *X-Men* series has never allowed itself to get too bogged down in backstory, throwing another hyper-skilled mutant into the mix in seemingly every scene. There's anxiety amongst fans that director Brett Ratner will not be able to follow Bryan Singer's extraordinary lead, but with enough explosions and transformations, how can this go wrong?

An Inconvenient Truth

Al Gore is, for many, the eternal second-placer – the guy who dropped a really big ball. On the basis of this outing though, Gore is still a force to be reckoned with, bringing a coherent and intelligent analysis of the oncoming threats of global warming. It's gripping stuff, but it will be interesting to see if this somber, informative piece can float above the wave of summer blockbusters.

Over the Hedge

It's CGI-animal-adventure-with-celebrity-voiceovers time again, but this is a cut above the rest. The cast is predictably sparkling – from the ever-fantastic Alison Janney to Bruce Willis and, if that's your bag, faux-punk tweeny-bopper Avril Lavigne. But the real difference here is a smart plot, which sees a bunch of animals that realize the encroaching suburbs may allow them to become more bourgeois.

The Da Vinci Code

What to say? The film of the absurdly successful book is directed by the ever-adequate (and rarely anything more) Ron Howard and stars America's favorite actor Tom Hanks as Robert Langdon, the Harvard professor of religious symbology who gets caught up in a religious conspiracy. If I told you not to go because the plot is dull and dumb and none of these people need more money, would it make any difference?

Poseidon

In this remake of the 1972 classic *The Poseidon Adventure*, director Wolfgang Petersen finds himself comfortably at sea once again, following his earlier hits *The Perfect Storm* and *Das Boot*. It's visually impressive stuff and nobody could deny Petersen's affinity and understanding of the sea, but the plot itself feels weak and unnecessary, manned by the dregs of the C-list.

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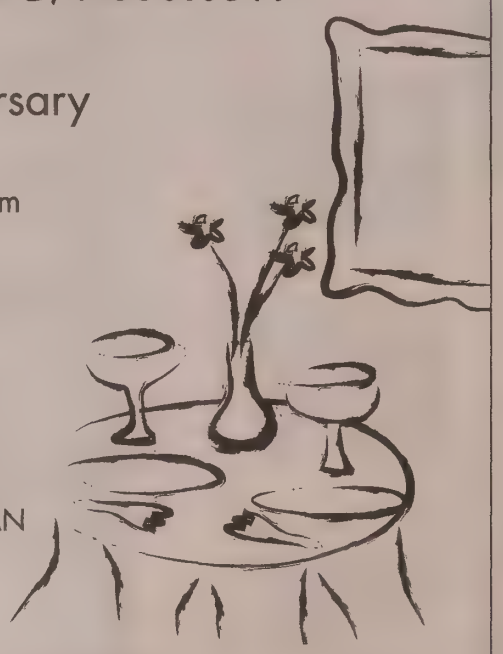

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Take Five 2006 with Jan Silver

We are easing our way into the faster pace of summer events. The Hampton Theatre Company's production of the comedy *Fuddy Meers* continues this weekend in Quogue and Bay Street Theatre's new production of *The Who's Tommy* begins previews next Tuesday in Sag Harbor. The Parrish Art Museum's annual Landscape Pleasures weekend spotlights "The Edible Garden" with keynote speaker chef Alice Waters.

Singer Karrin Allyson and quartet perform at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday. Jazz vocalist Giacomo Gates and friends are at Amagansett's Estia Cantina on Friday and Saturday, and the Hal McKusick Trio plays in Sag Harbor on Sunday afternoon. The Hamptons Auto Classic goes on in Bridgehampton on Friday and Saturday. East Hampton's Guild Hall debuts its new education center Saturday, and Montauk Harbor holds its nautical festival on Saturday.

Gerald Clarke, author of the acclaimed biography *Capote,* speaks in Southampton on Friday evening. The Choral Society of the Hamptons has a benefit on Saturday evening, and the American Heart Association holds its "Heart of the Hamptons" gala Saturday evening in Water Mill, hosted by Ed Bradley and honoring Dr. Valentin Fuster and Hon. Rudolph and Judith Giuliani. For details on much of the above, read on.

THEATER

David Lindsay-Abaire's wacky comedy *Fuddy Meers* continues at the Quogue Village Theater this Thursday through Sunday. The Hampton Theatre Company production stars Cheri Wicks, Edward Kassar, Andrew Karp, Lydia Frano-Hodges and Diana Marbury. Showtimes are Thurs. through Sat. evenings at 8 p.m. and Sun. at 5 p.m. Tickets ($10-20) are available at the door (box office 631-653-8955).

Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre is producing the Tony Award-winning musical *Tommy* written by The Who's Pete Townshend and Des McAnuff, with music and lyrics by Townshend. This "rock opera" is the tale of a young boy's journey from pain to triumph. Previews are next Tues. thru Fri. evenings. (Tues. is pay-what-you-can night for the first 50 theatregoers to the box office at 11 a.m.) The show runs through July 9 and tickets ($60-70) are available at the box office (631-725-9600 or online at www.baystreet.org.)

Paul Gordon, the playwright-in-residence at the Morris Center High School, has written *Onward Bound*, a play about the closing of a beloved alternative school. It will be performed by eleven students at the John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, East Hampton at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. There is no admission charge.

MUSIC

The Grammy Award-nominated pianist/singer Karrin Allyson and her quartet put their imprint on jazz, blues, pop standards and Latin rhythms at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets ($35-65) can be reserved at the box office (631-288-1500) or online at www.whbpac.org.

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Classical pianist Alpin Hong plays the music of Mendelssohn, Debussy and Stravinsky at the Shelter Island Presbyterian Church, Rte. 114, on Saturday, 8 p.m. There is no admission charge but donations are accepted. Talented saxman Hal McKusick and trio will play the annual "Strawberry Jazz" concert at Christ Episcopal Church, Sag Harbor, on Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission is $25 and includes homemade strawberry desserts after the music.

Performers at local clubs and restaurants this week: Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse (call 631-267-3117 for tickets) – Nancy Atlas Project (late Fri.), all-woman rock band Lez Zeppelin (Sat.), jazz at Amagansett's Estia Cantina (reservations 631-267-6320) – vocalist Giacomo Gates, pianist D.D. Jackson & bassist Bill McCrossen (Fri. & Sat.), pianist Matthew Shipp (next Wed. & Thurs.); Montauk – Montauk Yacht Club (Fri. 3-7 p.m.), weekends at Gurney's Inn; East Hampton – Turtle Crossing (Mama Lee & friends Thurs.), Maidstone Arms (Jane Hastay0 and Peter Weiss on Fri., Todd Michaels on Sat., pianist Paul Gene at Babette's (Sat.); Sagaponack – wine/cheese/music 5 to 7 p.m. Thurs. at Wolffer Estate Vineyard; Bridgehampton – pop standards and soft jazz at Kipling's Fri. & Sat. ; jazz brunch Sun. at World Pie; music Tues. & Sun. eve at Pierre's; Southampton – music weekends at Lori's (75 Main St.) and Tugboats North Sea, jazz Sun. 3-7 p.m. at Southampton Inn; Hampton Bays – Thurs. & Fri. at Edgewater; Westhampton Beach – The Patio (Thurs. & Fri.), Casa Basso (Sat.), Westhampton Beach Steak House (Fri. & Sat.); Riverhead – Eastenders Coffee House (Thurs.-Mon.), Tweed's (Fri. & Sat.).

FILMS

Sag Harbor's John Jermain Library screens the well-received independent film *Junebug Fri. at 6*:30 p.m. (no admission charge but arrive a few minutes early for a good seat). Southampton's Parrish Art Museum's "Monday Movies" feature is *Shopgirl* with Steven Martin and Claire Danes at 8 p.m. ($5 Museum members, $8 guests; admission includes complementary beverages). *Pluck,* a brief documentary of New York City's cultural achievements in the 1950s and early 1960s, including archival film clips, will be screened in the John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, East Hampton, Sunday at 4 p.m. (free admission).

SPEAKERS

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Gerald Clarke, author of *Capote: A Biography*, will speak about his friend Truman and the film based on his book this Friday, 7 p.m. at Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library (reservations requested; call 631-283-0774 ext. 523). Jonathan Silin will read excerpts from his memoir, *My Father's Keeper: The Story of a Gay Son and His Aging Parents,* on Saturday, 6 p.m., at Canio's Books, Upper Main St., Sag Harbor. Also on Sat., 8 p.m., Jeffrey Deaver will read from his new novel *Cold Moon* at BookHampton, East Hampton (moved across the street from the movie theater).

SPECIAL EVENTS

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JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST – "Fresh Air" on display through June 30. The gallery is open Friday, Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday 11-6 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call at 631-283-6308.

KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY – Opening June 10, 2006 with the work of Moses Hoskins. Join us for the opening reception Saturday, 5-8 pm. Located at 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-3430.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE –Artists Willard Boepple, DeWitt Godfrey, Caspar Henselmann, Richard Nonas, Ned Smyth, and Mia Westerlund Roosen will be shown in the show "Some Sculpture: Albee's Choice." Located on Hands Creek Road in East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

LEE JEWELERS – "Drawing Life" by Linda Capello will be on display through June. Located at 42 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-7226.

MADELLE HEGELER SEMERJIAN GALLERY – Located in the lower level of the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton at 91 Coopers Farm Road. Call 631-283-0774, ext. 515.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Group Show "Between the Wars, Abstract American Art from 1920 to 1930." Works by Stuart Davis, Hans Hofmann, Lee Krasner, Mercedes Matter, Vaclav Vytlacil, Espyr Slovodkina and Burgoyne Diller. June 9th-June 22nd. Gallery Hours are Thursday thru Monday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Located at 2462 Main St. in Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ GALLERY – "Pop Art Collection" show. Open Tues – Sat 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. and Sun. 12 – 5 p.m. Located at 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-287-1003.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – Melora Griffis work from the series "Collapse" on display. Located at 167 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 631-267-7817.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Displaying illustrations from his mother's children's books including a new Cartoon Network animated series. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-3812.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Encouraging American Genius: Master Paintings from the Corcoran Gallery of Art" on through September 12. Located at 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

PIERRE'S – Paintings by Marie Lou. Reception on Saturday, June 10 from 3-6:30 p.m. Main Street, Bridgehampton. Art on display until June 27th. 631-537-5110.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – Abstract Expressionist Prints from the Charles Randall Dean Collection on display through July 30. Located at 830 Fireplace Road in East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

PRITAM & EAMES – Open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, Noon-4 p.m. (closed on Wednesdays). Located at 27 Race Lane in East Hampton. 631-324-7111.

QUOGUE LIBRARY ART GALLERY– Robert Mehling's work will be on display throughout the month of June. 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

RATIO GALLERY – Now showing "Nature Inspired," paintings by Marlies Ihmels, sculpture by Doris Beeuhler, studio furniture by David Ebner and paintings by Hongping Du. Runs through June 29. There will be a reception on June 24, 6-8 p.m. Located at 10 Bell Street in Bellport. 631-286-4020.

ROGERS MANSION – There will be an opening reception on Friday, June 9th, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. for "Rockaway & Southampton Seaside Scenes 1905-1940." In the upstairs gallery: "Ocean Panoramas," four striking panoramic photographs of the sea by photographer Blair Seagram. Exhibits close August 31st. At the Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

RVS FINE ARTS GALLERY – Exhibiting 'Tranquility' a body of work by Dok-Hi Kim and Alex Kveton. The exhibition will be on view through June 30. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. The gallery is open Thursday-Monday 1-5 p.m., and by appointment. 631-283-8546.

SAG HARBOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY – Summer Exhibit: "Fashions of the Past: Three Generations of a Sag Harbor Family" runs through July 30. Open Saturdays and Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m. through summer Annie Cooper Boyd House, Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5092.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – Josh Peters and Jeremy Wagner on display through June 13th. Located at 688 Montauk Hwy in Water Mill. Call 631-726-0076 or visit saranightingale.com.

SEA VISTAS AND FARMS – Anthony Lombardo, fine art photographer is exhibiting his panoramic farm and sea vistas at the The Hamptons Coffee Company, on route 27 in Water Mill. The show will be up until the end of June. 631-726-0120.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – "The Big Show," is running through June 18. Gallery hours are 12-5 p.m. Wed.-Fri., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Sunday. Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. Call 631-702-2306.

SOLAR GALLERY – "Stone Spirits" an art exhibition by Jessica Cuni-Applebee, Miquel Salom, and Gustavo Souto on view at Solar Gallery. Show runs through June 20. Located at 44 David's Lane in East Hampton. Call 631-907-8422.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY – Now showing "The Great Storm of '38: The Lost Photographs from the Lord Collection." Located at 17 Meeting House Lane in Southampton. Call 631-283-2494.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – "Charlotte Park: Paintings 1950s and 1960s" and Hayley Lever on display through June 26. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear) in East Hampton. Gallery Hours: Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. Call 631-329-9630.

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Just a Hint of Art

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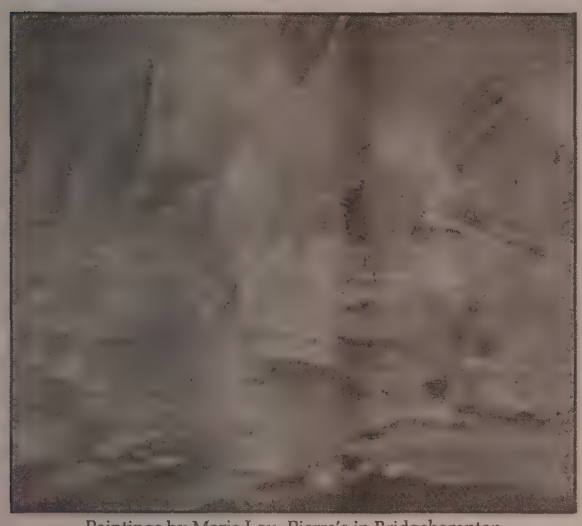

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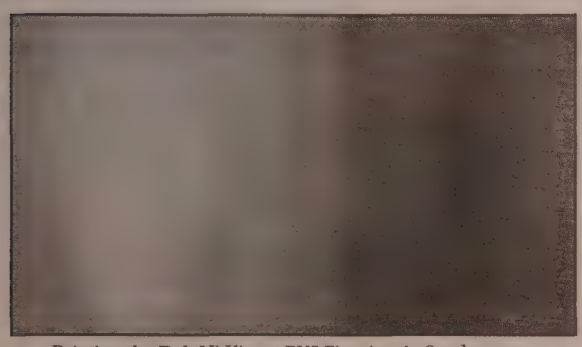

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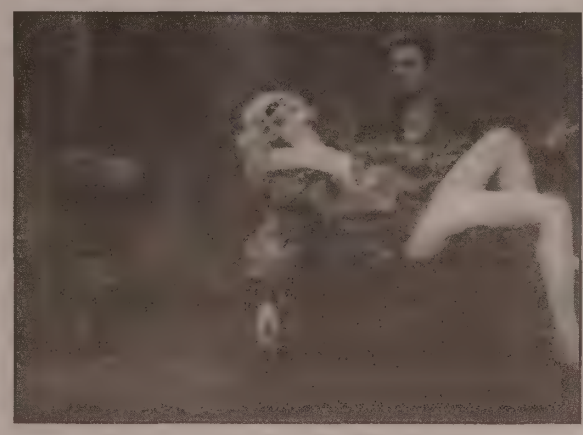

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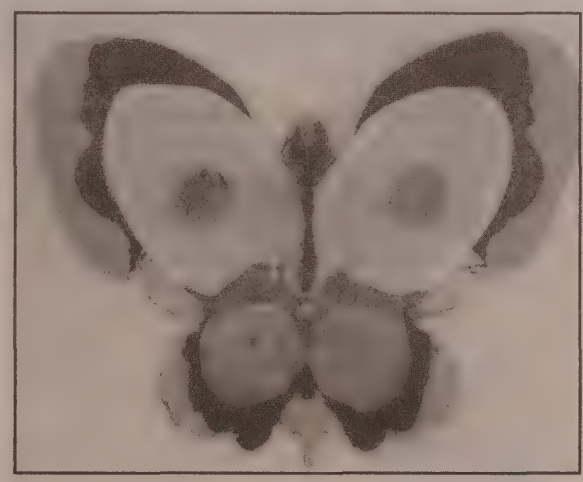

Mixed media by Michelle Stuart, The Drawing Room, East Hampton

Paintings by Charlotte Park at Spanierman Gallery, East Hampton

Mixed media by Josh Peters at Sara Nightingale, Water Mill

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TOWN HALL – The Artists Alliance of East Hampton presents a spring art exhibition, "Text in Art" until July 21. The exhibit features Janet Culbertson, Tom Steele, Gerry Giliberti, Roz Dimon and Jim Gemake. Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 9-12 the first Saturday of each month. 631-283-2928.

VERED GALLERY – Gallery I features Portraits by renowned Fashion Photographer Steven Klein. Gallery II features paintings, sculptures, photographs and works on paper by Pablo Picasso, Robert Mapplethorpe, Man Ray, Milton Avery, Tom Wesselman, Willem de Kooning, Andy Warhol, Hunt Slonem, Sam Francis and many others. Both exhibits will run through Monday, June 19th. June gallery hours are 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton. Call 631-324-3303.

VIGNOLI GALLERY – Opening reception of "Last Edition." Paintings and sculptures by Fernando Vignoli. On June 10, 2006 from 5 to 8 p.m. 127 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-6400.

WATER MILL MUSEUM – Catharine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club presents Members and Associates Exhibition 2006. June 15-July 23. Hours are Monday and Thursday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Museum is closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Reception Brunch on Sunday, June 25 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER GALLERY – Richard Pasquarelli's "Beach Town" Exhibition in the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's Gallery Lounge beginning Memorial Day Weekend and running until August 31. Located at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2350.

WINTER TREE GALLERY – Latin American Expressions Show has been extended through June15. Open daily, 12-7 p.m. (Closed Tuesday). Located at 125 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0097.

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Dining in the Hamptons

Side Dish

By Aji Jones

Fixed for a prix fixe? Can't go wrong with these choices…

Montauk's best-kept secret, **Surfside Inn**, offers a prix fixe menu Sunday through Friday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The four-course prix fixe is $21.95 per person plus tax and tip. Some of the entrées offered are broiled talapia with livornaise or tropical mango salsa served with rice pilaf and seasonal sautéed vegetables, and roast loin of pork served with garlic mashed potatoes, homemade chunky apple sauce, and fresh sautéed vegetables. For more information or reservations call (631) 668-5958.

Also in Montauk, the **Lighthouse Grill** at the Montauk Yacht Club is serving up a three-course prix fixe menu, which changes weekly. The deal is offered Sunday through Thursday from 5 to 10 p.m. for $29.95 per person. For reservations or more information call (631) 668-3100.

The **1770 House Restaurant and Inn,** in East Hampton, is offering a three-course prix fixe for $30 per person, from Sunday through Thursday, with menu items such as fettuccine with shrimp and shaved artichokes, garlic, basil, and white wine or miso-glazed organic Scottish salmon, cucumber-scallion salad with ginger dressing. Reservations are strongly recommended. Call them at (631) 324-1770 or go to www.1770house.com

While in Southampton, go to **Le Chef** for their early bird special, which is a three-course prix fixe, offered Monday through Sunday for $19.95 per person plus tax and gratuity. For more details call (631) 283-8581 or go to www.lechefbistro.com

Tide Runners Restaurant, Bar and Marina, in Hampton Bays, is offering a prix fixe Sunday brunch, including a bloody Mary or mimosa, for $16.95 per person plus tax and tip. They will be open seven days a week starting on June 12th. For more information call (631) 728-7373 or go to www.tiderunners.com. **Indian Cove Restaurant and Marina**, also in Hampton Bays, has Happy Hour Friday through Sunday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and serves free wings. They are also offering a prix fixe dinner for $25 and on Sundays check out their seafood festival for $24.75 per person. Call (631) 728-5366.

Hungry for sushi? Then head over to **Madame Tong's** in Southampton, which is serving dinner Wednesday through Sunday from 5:30 p.m. to midnight. Some sample menu items are the yellowtail glassage rolls, spicy yellowtail inside with top fluke outside in the chef's special sauce; red dragon roll, cucumber and eel inside, crowned with spicy tuna. For reservations call (631) 204-0300 or go to their website for more info, www.madametongs.com. Also try **Bamboo Restaurant and Sushi Lounge** in East Hampton. They are offering free sushi at the bar on Thursdays all summer long and are open seven days a week starting at 5:30 p.m. For more details call (631) 329-9821.

On the North Fork, the **Hellenic Snack Bar and Restaurant**, in East Marion, is open seven days a week for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Dine outdoors, or enjoy weekend barbecues while sampling one of their 27 varieties of North Fork wines. For more information call (631) 477-0138. While in Greenport, check out **Scrimshaw – The Waterside Restaurant**. They are open Wednesday through Sunday, serving dinner, and open for lunch on Saturday and Sunday from noon until 4 p.m. Go to www.shrimshawrestaurant.com see their menu or call (631) 477-8882.

Coming up in July, Doug Gulija of **The Plaza Café** and Christian Mir of the **Stone Creek Inn** will be participating in the Chefs and Champagne event being held at **Wolffer Estate Vineyards** on July 22. This event will benefit The James Beard Foundation and will honor Thomas Keller, executive chef and owner of The French Laundry, Bouchon, Bouchon Las Vegas, Bouchon Bakery, and Per Se. Ticket cost is $175 for members and $250 for guests, VIP tables seating ten are also available. For further information or reservations please contact The James Beard Foundation at (212) 627-2308.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

We buy California strawberries all year long and often, especially in winter, they are quite good. The really good news is that these scarlet gems, considered to be the most perfect fruit, are currently locally grown and overflowing at farmers' markets. They are sweeter than ever and I've been gorging on them like candy, piling them into my cold cereal bowl in the morning and pureeing them into sauces. Their sweet juice fills the mouth with the most satisfying flavors. Best of all, they are a good source of Vitamin C, 8 strawberries have only 50 calories and practically zero fat.

So join the band of berry-pickers or pick them up at your local farmers' market, mostly available in quart-size baskets. Here are a few ways to enjoy the delicious flavors of local strawberries during their fleeting season.

STRAWBERRY SAUCE WITH SIMPLE SYRUP

This delicious sauce can be whipped up to serve over ice cream, pound cake or both.
Yields 1 1/4 cups

1 quart local strawberries, rinsed and hulled
2 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons Kirsch

For the simple syrup
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup water

1. Place 2/3 of the strawberries in a food processor with the sugar, lemon juice and kirsch, and process to puree. Cut remaining strawberries in half and reserve.

2. Combine the sugar and water in a small saucepan and bring to a boil. Stir to dissolve the sugar. Reduce heat and cook at a brisk simmer for 10-12 minutes until a syrupy consistency. Remove from heat and pour into the food processor containing the strawberry sauce and process to mix. Pour the sauce into a sauce boat and stir in the halved berries. Cover and refrigerate for a minimum of one hour or overnight. Serve over your favorite vanilla ice cream and/or slices of pound cake.

STRAWBERRIES WITH MARSALA AND MASCARPONE

Mascarpone, sometimes eaten as a cheese in Italy, is a solidified cream. Originated in the northern region of Lombardy, it is made all over Italy and used extensively in desserts.
Serves 6-8

1 quart strawberries
2 tablespoons superfine or confectioners sugar
1/4 cup Marsala wine
1/2 cup mascarpone
2 tablespoons light or heavy cream
6 Amaretto cookies or butter cookies, crushed

1. Rinse and hull berries and pat dry. Thinly slice berries and place in a mixing bowl. Add sugar and Marsala and carefully toss to mix. Cover loosely with plastic wrap, and refrigerate for an hour or more.

2. Meanwhile, stir mascarpone in a bowl with 2 tablespoons cream to soften. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate until ready to use.

3. When ready to serve, spoon the strawberries into 6 dessert bowls or compote dishes. Top with a dollop of mascarpone cream and sprinkle with crushed cookies.

WHOLLY, TOTALLY STRAWBERRY DESSERT

A no-holds barred strawberry sundae.
Serves 6

1 pint strawberries, rinsed and hulled
1/2 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar
1 pint strawberry ice cream
1 pint strawberry sorbet
6 teaspoons strawberry liqueur, such as *Fraises Des Bois*

1. Cut half the strawberries into thin slices and set aside. Place remaining berries in a blender or a food processor and puree. Scrape puréed strawberries to a bowl, add the lemon juice and sugar and stir to mix. Can prepare this step up to an hour ahead.

2. Add equal scoops of strawberry ice cream in the bottom of each parfait or sundae glass. Place a scoop of strawberry sorbet over the ice cream and divide equal amounts of strawberry puree over the top. Spoon over sliced strawberries and drizzle 1 teaspoon of liqueur over each sundae. Serve at once.

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Mill Rd next to the Historical Society
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SOUTHAMPTON

North Sea Farm Shop
43 North Sea Rd, Southampton
about 4 miles north from Route 27, open year-round.

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65 Seven Ponds Road, Watermill
north of Montauk Hwy, Rt 27
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The Green Thumb - Organic
Route 27 Water Mill, south side
1/4 mile east of Water Mill Village

The Milk Pail
Route 27, Water Mill, north side
Open end of July - peach season

The Mini Milk Pail
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BRIDGEHAMPTON

King Kullen Supermarket, Bridgehampton
The market carries local produce when it's available, including top local organic growers like The Farm in Calverton.

The Country Garden
Scuttlehole Road 2.5 NE of Route 27
East of Water Mill

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Montauk Hwy, Rt 27 by Hayground Road
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Stephen Hands Path and Route 114

Round Swamp Farm Shop
184 Three Mile Harbor Rd.

Pig Pen Produce
240 Three-Mile Harbor Road, about 3 miles north of town

Little Yellow Stand, opening end of June
Route 27, immediately west of East Hampton Town Hall

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Sag Harbor's "Under the Willow" organics, other locals

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Under the Willows, opens August
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Little Farm Stand, opens soon
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367 Main St., Route 27, Amagansett

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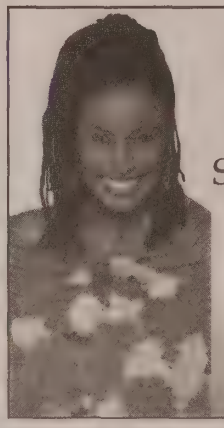

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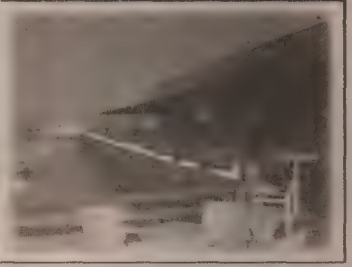

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Turning Over a Healthy Leaf

The psychological benefits of gardening have been widely documented, as have its positive contributions to physical health. But an aspect of gardening that only recently began to receive its due notice is indoor plants and what good they can bring to daily life.

These positive physical health benefits are probably common knowledge. Plants replenish our air by converting carbon dioxide into oxygen. In addition to enriching our indoor air with oxygen, plants help to reduce toxins in the air. But houseplants are good for the soul, as well, for several reasons.

A friend of mine was recently advising me to give a plant rather than merely flowers for a gift. "They last longer," she said. "They can be more thoughtful; there are so many types of plants that each might symbolize something special."

I thought of her comment and wondered about the last two plants I received as gifts: a cactus and a cabbage plant. What do those mean?

In actuality, both mean something. The cactus plant is a succulent, requiring little water I was told by the group that gave it to me. This is important for a busy person who's not home to care for a plant that demands daily watering. The colors, green and purple, actually match another plant I own, the first plant I bought myself upon moving into my new home and my friends remembered that. The plant is a constant reminder of that period of my life.

The other, a cabbage plant, was the type that was big last season; how funny it is that a plant can be "in," but many readers are probably nodding, remembering the purple cabbages they saw last summer and autumn, lining driveways and living in well-designed clusters. A friend from London was visiting

at that time and found these trendy plants hilarious. She bought one as a joke for me; it lasted most of the winter and reminded me of my days of playing host of all things American.

Plants are great for a housewarming gift, a Mother or Father's Day token or as a way of thanking your hosts for their hospitality.

In addition to being nostalgic relics, plants make us more dependable. Without you, the plant will die. It needs frequent attention and the routine can be good for a scattered and busy person; learning to take care of something other than yourself is a good thing- and while a family or even a pet may be too much for some hectic folks- a plant is a start.

Plants keep us connected to Mother Earth. In the modern world, we are surrounded by machines, even at home. Plants bring us back to a simpler time and remind us, sometimes even subconsciously, of a time when plants were cultivated for food and of life before the technological age.

Houseplants can be used to decorate. Choosing a small palm tree to decorate versus an indoor ivy makes a statement about yourself and the space you live in. In the same way that landscape and gardening choices should be carefully made, the plants you choose to place in different rooms of your house should be well-planned. Perhaps a few small potted herbs for the kitchen, an aloe or a bit of lavender for the bathroom, a potted rose plant for a guest room? Indoor plants should add to the atmosphere you've created for each room in your house, not detract from it.

Another method of choosing which plant goes where is to look at the symbolic meanings attached to particular plants. Many cultures attach significant meanings to specific plants- and this can be used as a helpful guide. The bamboo plant is a symbol of longevity, strength, resilience, and nobility. Chrysanthemums symbolize long life, orchids perfection, and daisies innocence.

Whether you received a plant as a gift, bought one for yourself as a way to stay more connected to the life cycle, decided to use plants for functionary purposes like cooking or to scent a room, or if you were more philosophical in your approach towards indoor plants, inhale deeply and smile, knowing that the air is cleaner for your body and for your mind as well.

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He's an athlete that likes to train and create athletes. It doesn't matter how old you are because Jimmy Minardi of Minardi Training believes that he has found a way to transcend the aging process. His workouts are awesome, his personality is real, and you should go meet this man as soon as you can. Both your body and mind will thank you.

You may have seen a bumper sticker or a flyer around town boasting his logo, but last Tuesday morning at Main Beach, in East Hampton, I got to learn what Minardi Training and its founder, Jimmy Minardi, are all about.

The Minardi training process is not about just being healthy, it is about transforming your physical wellbeing and your soul. It is about living life in the moment, enjoying the ocean air and having a world-class athlete training your body with an expert's watchful eye. It's about working out with friends, even if it's your first day with him – about getting in touch with your body, feeling healthy and smiling.

It's also about getting a killer body for the summer.

I showed up at Main Beach at 9 a.m. for a Minardi beach workout that I will not soon forget. There was the man, himself, setting up an obstacle course along the sand. "Hey Rattiner!" Jimmy said with his bright white smile, "How do you like how I decorated my gym?"

He pointed out towards the ocean.

Jimmy is an amazing guy. He has won countless road cycling races and triathlons, has worked as a spinning instructor, a fitness instructor, a personal trainer, and an ocean lifeguard. Fitness is his life and you can tell just by looking at his unbelievable physique. If there is one person in the Hamptons that you should be listening to when it comes to keeping in shape, Jimmy Minardi is the guy.

His beach workout is phenomenal and unique to this area. It is about an hour and twenty minutes long and involves a hard cardiovascular obstacle course that you run through with the group. You then take a quick minute to rest and bring your heart rate down, then run through it again. He also works you with light weights, involves a push up and sit up cycle and a cool down. All of this happens on the beach. Each "athlete" as he likes to say, that he works with, receives individual advice. He recognizes the strengths and weaknesses of bodies instantly and is both encouraging and helpful. You have such a good time working out with Jimmy on the beach that you don't even really know that you are working out.

"Every day is different here, which is really great," said John Pearson, a real estate agent for Allan M. Schneider.

Jimmy's philosophy has a lot to do with the outdoors. "Some people get addicted to the gym, which can be good. But working out outside is so much better for you. Being in the elements is so healthy not only for your muscles but for your balance, too. You are working muscles here that you simply can't work at in a gym. Muscles you didn't even know were there. My philosophy is that the more outdoors air you get the better. I could talk about this forever, it really, really works. Ask any single client of mine."

I looked around and noticed that the people working out at the beach had bodies of college athletes; Jimmy later told me that many of them are in their fifties. "I can't prove it scientifically, but I'm telling you, I can transcend the aging process. Just look at these guys. They are awesome."

Jimmy focuses on your heart rate, by bringing it up high and then allowing a quick cool down before bringing it back up. This is very good for the heart because it not only gives it endurance but also makes it stronger.

After we finished a hard abdominal exercise, Jimmy called it a morning and began packing up his obstacle course. I was feeling so good that I jumped into the ocean.

Definitely get down to the beach in the mornings with Jimmy Minardi or check out his studio along Route 114, by the Ross School.

Your body will feel outstanding and energized. It will give you a real positive outlook on the day and you'll meet some great people. Of course, your new six-pack abs won't be so bad either.

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"Nutrition for Wellness Foundation," an East Hampton-based non-profit organization that aims to educate the community about healthful benefits attained through proper nutrition, is hosting a series of free classes at the YMCA East Hampton RECenter.

This series of classes, called "Nutrition & You," will take place on four Monday nights, beginning on June 12, and continuing on June 26, July 10, and July 24, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. They will be co-taught by Doug Mercer, President of the Nutrition for Wellness Foundation, and Rosie Orlando, the YMCA's Health Enhancement Director. Orlando said the YMCA is focused on "building strong kids, families and communities," and they have many fitness opportunities as well as a "Healthy Kids Program."

Mercer explained that this new nutrition series is intended to increase well-being, and help people to have more energy and be more productive. It is also designed to help people lose weight safely and effectively, to cure or reduce chronic illnesses, and to reduce the risk of degenerative diseases such as heart disease, cancer and diabetes.

Meetings will also include discussions about the best-selling nutritional books *Eat to Live*, by Joel Fuhrman, MD, and *The China Study*, by T. Colin Campbell, PhD. These books are available half-priced through the Nutrition for Wellness Foundation.

Doug Mercer founded this organization in 2005, collaborating with local schools, presenting noted nutritional experts as speakers, distributing informational materials, and leading a "Wellness Circle," a support group for those seeking to make healthier food choices in their lives.

Mercer, who lives in East Hampton with his wife, Pat, said he decided to start this organization in order to share valuable knowledge that he has gleaned through researching his own health.

"Even though I had always been in decent health, and exercised regularly, I decided about eight years ago that I wanted to maintain my health into my later years, and I was looking for a preventative health program to reduce my risk of degenerative diseases, which claimed my parents." Mercer sought preventative advice from his own doctor, but it proved futile. When he heard about the Optimum Health Institute in Austin, Texas and in San Diego, CA, he decided to fly to Austin, Texas, where he checked in for a week. In that time he followed a cleansing and detoxifying diet of fresh juices and lots of raw foods and soon noticed a difference in how he felt. As a result he started to research the importance of eating a diet rich in vegetables and fruits, with less animal fats, sugars, and processed foods. During his continued research, he read the book *Eat To Live*, which essentially follows this diet and he became a patient of the author, Dr. Joel Fuhrman, of New Jersey.

Returning to East Hampton, Mercer decided to share his knowledge with the community, including the school children. His organization supported their "Bonac on Board to Wellness" program last year, working with health teacher Ginny Reale and school nurse Barbara Tracy. His organization helped get a refrigerator case for the school cafeteria, to enhance the quality of the food and introducing healthy, fresh food in the school.

This May, the Nutrition for Wellness Foundation was the lead sponsor for the school's 5K race.

Mercer's organization has also been running a free "Wellness Circle" support group, promoting healthy eating for parents and their children, at the East Hampton Middle School. The well attendended event is growing in popularity and is open to the whole community. The group meets different evenings on a schedule posted on their website, www.nutritionforwellness.org.

"We're trying to show people that the good news is that they can take responsibility for their own health, to be more productive and prevent many future illnesses by changes in diet and exercise," he said.

Mercer graduated from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy with Honors, and later worked in his family shipping business, States Marine Lines, for 25 years, and was CEO for the last 10. He has served on the boards of Moore McCormack Resources, Maremont Corporation, and Paine Webber's Family of Funds.

He began spending summers in the Hamptons in 1970, and was self-employed as a developer/general contractor in East Hampton in the 1990s. He has volunteered at Meals on Wheels, the Children's Homework Program, and with the Town's Piping Plover program. He also raised money for the 1997 expansion of the East Hampton Library.

In trying to educate his community about the importance of good nutrition, Mercer said, "I am a living nutrition experiment. What I have learned from researching and living good nutrition for the past eight years has prepared me to accomplish the goals I have outlined."

Anyone interested in attending any of the upcoming evenings in the Nutrition & You series at the YMCA East Hampton RECenter starting June 12, can call Rosie Orlando at the YMCA at 631-329-6884, or Doug Mercer at 631-329-2590. Or e-mail info@nutritionforwellness.org.

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The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

Beautiful, Blue Jasmine

If you have traveled to warm, moderate places, you have undoubtedly seen the lovely blue flowers of Plumbago. Its flowers – that come in shades of cobalt blue, pink or white fill gardens in the milder climates of Europe, Africa, the U.S., and Central America, where it is one of the more popular of flowering plants. The plant's popularity stems from the fact that the plant has few problems and blooms profusely in spring, summer, and fall. It is also a favorite of butterflies and other insects attracted to its wonderful flowers (that look like phlox) and the sticky nectar of the blossoms.

Plumbago is a genus of plants that is part of the family named *Plumbaginaceae*. It consists of 10 species. The plant is also frequently called "blue jasmine" or "leadwort." The name Plumbago is derived from the Latin word *plumbum* ("lead"), and in ancient times the plants was thought to cure lead poisoning – hence the name.

Plumbago is an herbaceous, evergreen shrub that is somewhat sprawling. In warm climates it is used as a vine or pruned to form a low shrub. In northern gardens, the plant is best when grown to about a foot tall and pruned as a garden specimen, where it bears wonderful leaves that are tapered to the stem and have hairy margins. The five-petaled flowers are about a half-inch around and are borne in clusters. The most beautiful variety of Plumbago is called *P. auriculata* – "Royal Cape" that has intense cobalt blue flowers. There is also a white variety available (*P. auriculata* – "Alba").

The plant is said to have originated from South Africa and/or China, and survives winters where temperatures are not below freezing (Zone 8a or higher). Despite this fact, plumbago is a great addition to northern gardens where it can be used in small groupings as a specimen, or grown in containers.

In our northern garden settings, plumbago requires locations that have full, intense sun. It can tolerate sun even on the hottest summer days. For this reason, plumbago is a great container plant near the seashore (the plant is slightly tolerant of salty conditions). The number of flowers produced depends mainly on how much sun the plant gets. In our garden settings any reduction in sun reduces the number of flowers produced. The plant prefers light, sandy soil that has excellent drainage, and does best in slightly acidic soil which has some manganese content (The foliage will begin to yellow where manganese is deficient. The application of a little manganese sulfate cures this condition.).

To grow Plumbago successfully, cultivate the soil by adding in a little peat moss or packaged all-purpose soil. If you are planting Plumbago in a container, add some stones at the bottom to improve drainage, and mix in a little sand and peat to garden soil to ensure excellent drainage. Situate the plant at the same level as its growing container, and, once planted, snip off growing tips to help make the plant a little bushier as it grows. Keep the plant neat and slightly pruned throughout the growing season (the plant may send out growth of six feet or more in ideal conditions). The use of a general purpose liquid fertilizer such as fish emulsion every few weeks will promote stronger blooming. During the blooming period, add a little chelated iron or some old, rusty nails to the growing site to enhance the green color of the leaves.

Plumbago blooms richly throughout the growing season and, in good conditions, will produce more flowers than leaves. Plumbago produces flowers on new growth, so needs to be pruned to spark flowering. Deadheading of the flowers also invigorates additional flowering. Be sure to keep the plant watered, but never wet, especially on hot summer days. The plant will wilt quickly when there is inadequate moisture.

At the end of the growing season, side shoots of the plant can be rooted fairly easily. The plant will overwinter well in a sunny window or greenhouse. As the plant grows over the winter, it can be repotted as the roots fill up the pot. Plumbago likes to be somewhat pot bound, so judge accordingly. In late spring, the plants can once again be planted in the garden or containers for another season.

Plumbago is an unusual, but wonderful garden plant in the northeast and deserves attention by gardeners. Its use as an accent plant in borders, or as a container plant on decks, is an effective way to enhance the northeastern landscape.

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Throw Away the Paper Cups

If you are like me, you have two sets of wine glasses, a slightly smaller set for white wine and a slightly larger set for red wine. You also have champagne flutes, but that is it. You don't bother with specific glasses for different varietals. And yet, many wine connoisseurs believe quite fervently that the particular characteristics of different wines require special glasses. According to Reidel, a maker of fine stemware, "tests have shown that the shape and construction of glassware can significantly improve the bouquet and flavor of wines." In case you have money to burn and really want to impress people with your knowledge of stemware, read on.

Reidel has several collections of wine glasses. Although there are certain differences among the collections – one lacks a stem, for example, while another has more angular edges in the middle of the bowl – each collection features the same basic shapes for different varietals. Thus, there are glasses, fairly typical in appearance, for "full-bodied, complex red wines that are high in alcohol and tannins" such as cabernet, merlot and Bordeaux. Large in size, the glass allows the wine to aerate, while the mid-sized rim is meant to direct the wine to the front of the palate, accentuating the sweetness over the tannins.

The glass for lighter red wines has an even larger bowl and somewhat larger lip. Intended for "full-bodied red wines with high acidity and moderate tannins" such as pinot noir and Burgundy wines, the lager bowl allows for even more aeration to accentuate the bouquet while also directing the wine to the front of the palate. The only glass for red wine with a smaller rim, which will direct the wine to the middle palate, is for "full-bodied, red wines with intense spicy and berry fruit flavors" such as Rioja. The bowl is wide, again to allow for good aeration.

There are also several white wine glasses. For "dry white wines" such as chardonnay and Chablis, the narrow rim directs the wine to the mid-palate, so the acidity and fruit are balanced. But unlike the Rioja glass, with its large bowl, this glass is narrower and elongated to "capture" the aromas. On the other hand, the glass for "dry, aromatic white wines with medium to light body and high acidity," such as sauvignon blanc, directs the wine to the front palate with its larger lip, and also better highlights the fruit and floral components with its more tapered bowl. A much smaller glass with a very narrow lip is reserved for sweet wines and port, so as to understate the high alcohol content.

I admit to skepticism, so I checked to see if other stemware makers follow similar rules. Speiglau, too, has separate glasses for heavier reds and lighter reds. And, indeed, the respective shapes are similar to those offered by Reidel. The company also offers a chardonnay wine glass and a dessert wine glass, but not a special wine glass for sauvignon blanc. The same goes for some other manufacturers as well. The Internet reveals that various studies have been conducted, but winemaking and wine-enjoyment are more art than science, so I am not sure that the studies can offer much.

So, it seems to be socially acceptable to have a single set of glasses for all white wines other than dessert wines. On the other hand, those with discerning taste will opt for two sets of red wine glasses, the one with the larger bowl being reserved for lighter wines such as pinot noir. Of course, champagne flutes are a must because of the presence of bubbles.

Once a decision is made as to the number of sets of wine glasses to buy, two other critical questions must be answered. One must decide whether to buy lead-crystal wine glasses or lead-free glasses. The lead-crystal wine glasses are thought to be more beautiful, but there is a chance that some of the lead will dissolve into an acidic wine. For this reason, those who enjoy wine, particularly acidic white wines, on a frequent basis may wish to buy lead-free glasses. However, lead-crystal glasses used only on occasion are generally considered safe for non-pregnant adults.

Lastly, there are machine-made glasses and hand-blown glasses, the latter generally being more expensive. Having never held a hand-blown glass – or more accurately, having never knowingly held one – I cannot say whether they are more elegant. If one cannot discern the difference based on touch and sight, then it becomes necessary to announce to your guests that you are serving wine in hand-blown glasses, something that strikes me as a bit gauche.

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Is Your Ship Ship-Shape?

For a lot of people, their boat is their second home and they need to take care of it as such. There is an old saying, "The best day of your life is when you buy your boat and the second best day of your life is when you sell it."

Certainly, boats don't increase in value the way real estate does, so putting your heart and soul into the interior and exterior of the boat must come from your love and pride for one heck of a summer toy.

But if you have a boat that is bigger than twenty-five feet, your cabin is going to need a designer's touch so that you have a sense of pride when you walk on board your ship. After all, this is your boat that we are talking about, it is your house's best friend.

Designing the interior of your boat takes a lot of work, but it is work that is a lot of fun. Nothing is more satisfying than getting a phone call from a friend and when he or she asks you to hang out, you say, "I can't, I'm working on my boat right now."

One of the most important things to remember when fixing up your boat to your liking is to keep it nautical. Although it is great to get creative, there is absolutely no reason why you shouldn't take advantage of the fact that you are on a vessel. You should stick with colors such as white, khaki and cool blue when laying down carpets, or painting. If you have a wood cabin, keep the wood exposed and put a glossy finish on it to protect it and to make it look sharp.

Don't paint anything black. This is a bad idea because black gets way too hot on a boat and also will fade quickly from sun exposure. In fact, you should avoid dark colors all together when putting your boat together.

Another key element to keeping a good boat is having everything very organized. Only the captain is going to know where everything is, but it is important that everything has its place and you should stick with a particular system. This is also a safety issue. If you need to access a life jacket quickly, for example, you are going to want to know for sure where everything is.

Photo by Christian McLean

Water kills boats. Make sure that every part of the cabin is sealed off and that all of the windows and hatches on the cabin operate smoothly and easily. Getting water inside of the cabin can begin to smell and cause mold. Having to pay to have everything gutted because you were too lazy to shut the hatch in rough weather is a bad feeling. Make sure that the electronics that you buy for the boat are waterproof, just in case.

If you are going to raise flags on the boat, keep them indigenous to where you dock it. If you are docked in Three-mile Harbor, raise a 3-mile flag and wave it proudly. Do not, under any circumstance, wave a pirate flag – it just looks stupid.

Having plants on board is not a good idea either. With all the rocking that goes on, you are not going to want to clean up soil on the floor. Plus, most of us are not lucky enough to be on our boats every day, so remembering to feed them is also quite difficult.

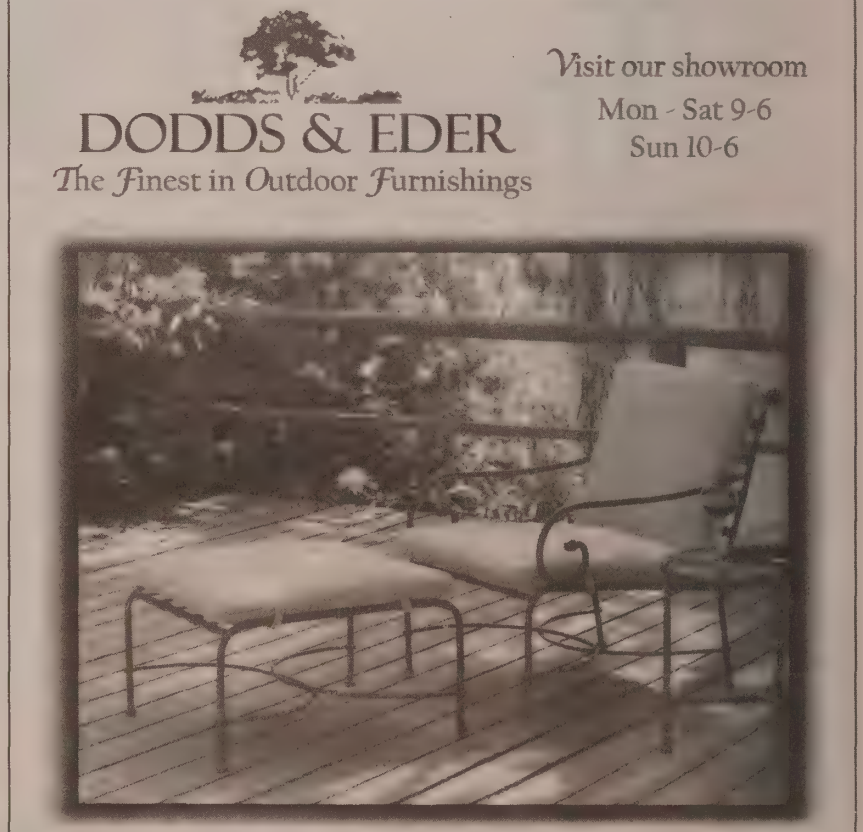
You should always have certain things on board a boat besides the standard safety gear that the coast guard requires. You should always have bottled water on your boat, a music radio (the portable attachments for the Apple iPod are excellent), plastic wine glasses, winter jackets, bottles of wine, a bottle of rum, Dramamine, sun block and ice. Never take a trip anywhere without these things.

Everything about the design of your boat should be as classic as possible. This is because the entire culture that surrounds boating will never die and should always be honored. Nothing beats a day of quiet sailing or power boating with friends. It is just awesome.

Keep it clean. If you let your boat fall apart, this says a lot about who you are. If you just can't get it together enough to take care of your boat, then hire someone to do it. Leaving lines on the floor and garbage on board is a sin.

Summer is here, don't mess around, get the hell out on your boat, it's the best thing that you can possibly do.

–David Lion Rattiner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The Pie-Eye of the Storm

The 2006 summer season will reportedly be an active year for tropical storms and hurricanes. Predictions of natural disasters on the East End of Long Island are filling the summer air with a palpable tension. Everywhere we turn there are warnings of flood zones, preparation tips, and memories of past storms. Once hurricane watches begin to be issued, the anticipation of such a powerful force begins to drive people stir crazy. What are we to do with all this anxious energy? Throw a Hurricane Party, of course. A hurricane or even a strong gale provides a great mood for a party. Storms fill people with an indescribable, undeniable energy.

The first step for throwing a successful hurricane party: check the weather. For the more adventurous, choose an actual hurricane; for the more cautious (or perhaps smarter) hosts, a North-Easter or a violent thunderstorm will be enough to provide a thrill. You will need a group of friends who are willing to show up without much notice, as hurricane watches are issued about 36 hours in advance and weather patterns can change rapidly. Don't choose a Class 3 hurricane or greater. It is no fun to party while you are in actual danger.

Next, prepare your home and property as best you can, then let go of your anxieties. Accept that the storm can be neither controlled nor avoided, and don't stress. Wait it out patiently then assess the damage, if any. Now that you've given yourself over to the spirit of the party, you should choose a setting and begin decorating. You must host your party on the first floor of your home, away from windows. You can even rope off your stairways with nautical line or cross a pair of old oars at the base of a staircase. Buoys, lobsterpots, netting and driftwood make excellent and inexpensive decorations. The idea for the decorations is to have things strewn about carelessly, as if they have been picked up by a rouge wave and dropped haphazardly inside your living room. There is no need for order or elegance at this party. Tangled fishing line strung with classic white and orange bobbers make a festive garland. Umbrellas hung from the ceiling and old galoshes filled with sand and a beach grass bouquet add to the theme. If you can, bring a small dinghy or kayak inside, prop it up on two chairs or saw horses, fill it with ice and create a unique beer cooler or raw bar. You can also serve canned food and gallon jugs of water. Bring your lawn furniture inside so that it doesn't blow away and use it as seating for guests. Have plenty of flashlights and battery powered lamps available. Turn off the lights and use these even if you don't lose power.

Hip-waders, foul weather gear, and life vests are all appropriate attire for the event. Guests can mingle and exchange stories of past hurricanes while sipping Dark and Stormies, and Hurricanes. Leave a television tuned to the weather channel on during the party to stay informed and safe, but also to provide constant entertainment as meteorologists insist on reporting on the storm while being buffeted with rain and debris. A music playlist including Bob Dylan's *Story of the Hurricane* and Billy Joel's *Down Eastern Alexa* is essential. Activities may include placing buckets under leaks in the ceiling and betting on the first to fill up. Kids can entertain themselves safely as I did during Hurricane Bob, by camping out under the dining room table with plenty of couch cushions and blankets which provide hours of fort-building fun.

The enormous energy of a storm raging outside will create a spark of mysterious electricity and excitement among guests, ensuring that this will be a party to remember. This summer, prepare for hurricane season and be safe, but don't stress out about damage, allow yourself to relax a little and embrace the awesome power of Mother Nature. After all, Mother Nature seems to be the one who party's the hardest, like a rock-star who destroys a hotel suite, leaves champagne glasses smashed on the floor, jumps on the bed until it breaks, and singes the drapes with cigarette ashes. She will do what she will and we can only wait in safety and enjoy good friends until the storm passes.

Hurricane
1 oz Light rum
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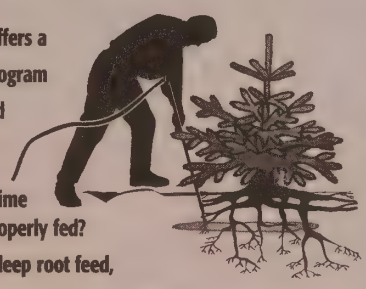

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A Little Slice of Heaven

In the general unveiling of life, there are certain needs – things many of us seek to gain happiness. The pursuit of companionship, for one, is something that is rarely overlooked in western society. But for a chef, or a cooking enthusiast, the only object of affection you may ever need could be lying in your utensil drawer. Happiness is a warm…good knife, or a couple of them, for that matter.

Any professional will tell you that the correct tools of the trade, along with discipline and some form of sanity, are imperative for successfully completing any task. In order to dodge the all-too-frequent case of cooking afflicted hysteria, every household cook should equip him or herself with a serrated knife, most commonly referred to as a bread knife, a paring knife and a chef's knife. Much like "Old Buck," my father's forty-year-old clam and oyster shucking knife, that closely resembles a prison shank, each of these three knives performs a specific task.

When looking to buy, you should test a knife's handle and weight for comfort. Comfort and grip are important not only for efficiency when cooking but also for your own safety. Try to look for a quality, high-carbon, steel-bladed knife. These can last you up to 20 years and are well worth the cost.

Chef's knives range in length from six to ten inches long and are around two or three inches wide at the bolster, the place where the blade and handle meet. These knives should be used primarily for preparing vegetables (chopping, slicing, mincing, etc.) and slicing meats like chicken breasts.

A paring knife, three to four inches long, is your ideal choice for peeling and coring or working in tight spots. I usually use a paring knife for odd jobs like cleaning out the brains of a soft-shell crab…though not everyone encounters crab innards on a daily basis.

. The last knife you should have is a good bread knife. For obvious reasons, this knife is serrated, meaning it has little pointed teeth on the blade ideal for cutting through vegetables with thick skins and delicate insides, like tomatoes. With these three knives and a good, solid wood cutting board (never use ceramic or metal), you will be ready to go.

Properly using a knife can be a very Zen experience, because I find the repetition of slicing and cutting a vegetable with a good knife to be a meditative. But more importantly, knives rely heavily on balance. A balanced knife can perform more miracles in a kitchen than the apparition of Julia Child.

Now that you have your tools, all you need is a method… or a style, as I prefer to call it. Try holding your chef's knife palm-down on the handle, far enough forward so your index finger and thumb are aligned near the knife's bolster. Avoid using your other hand for leverage when cutting things of larger proportions, like a block of cheddar cheese. Too much force can cause the knife to slip and fall, and trying to catch a knife is never an option.

When mincing (fine chopping), anchor the tip of the blade on your cutting board and rock the knife back so the heel of the blade, the part closest to the bolster, touches the board. You can use a similar approach to slicing; only adjust your stroke length to accommodate your preferred slice, inch-by-inch. Always make sure to avoid cutting or slicing toward your body. Generally, when mincing, you cut with one hand and feed the blade with the other. But be sure to feed knuckles forward. This way, if the blade gets too close, it can only rub against your knuckle rather than cut your fingertip off.

Love thy knife and it shall love thee. Try to keep your knives separate from other utensils and try to hand wash them instead of tossing them in the dishwasher. Sometimes our world is so oversaturated with choices that we lose focus on the things we have and have loved. I suggest, before running out and buying a new set, you open that drawer in the kitchen full of "backscratchers," take out your old standby knife and give it a good sharpening. It could be, as Humphrey Bogart said to Claude Rains at the end of *Casablanca*, "the beginning of a beautiful friendship."

–Skye Hilton

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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

Each summer the list of prominent figures and celebrities that find their way to the Hamptons grows in leaps and bounds. This summer will be no exception**. Just about anyone who's anyone now owns, or desires to own a house in the Hamptons. In fact, this area is second only to Beverly Hills when it comes to housing more celebrities per square mile than any other location in the country.** The list of rich and famous who own estates here is far too long to go into. In just the last year alone **Richard Gere bought a home in The Actors Colony in North Haven, next door to Jimmy Buffett, Howard Stern paid a whopping $20 million to be on the ocean in Southampton** and it has been confirmed that there will be yet one more celebrity who will be beaching it here this summer.

Former "Today Show" host Katie Couric was spotted earlier this season scouting summer rentals in the area for about $300,000. As it turns out, the new "CBS Evening News" anchor has decided, instead, to dive right in and bypass renting altogether. She has just purchased a 7000-square foot cedar-shingled home in East Hampton, just blocks from the beach, which neighbors the home of New York Knicks coach Larry Brown. The two-story residence that includes 7 bedrooms, six baths and a pool, sold for a $6.3 million. Katie adds the new East Hampton residence to her growing portfolio of properties, which include her Park Avenue apartment valued at $3.2 million and another vacation home in Upstate New York.

And once again **it is commercial real estate that continues thrive in the East End market.** In the past 6 months, we have watched one commercial property after another hit the market. East

Photo by Diane Strecker

Montauk Moorlands

Hampton Point Marina and Resort, at $55 million, The Memory Motel in Montauk, The Bulova Watchcase Factory in Sag Harbor (sold at $16 million), 21 Water Street, in Sag Harbor, as well as various retail locations throughout the villages have all added to the **East End real estate "selling" trend** of late.

This week, it is the famed Deep Hollow Ranch in Montauk, a landmark working sheep, cattle & horse ranch that has been family owned and operated since the 1800s for 5 generations. Deep Hollow is also known to many the venue of the "Back to the Ranch" series of concerts that featured Billy Joel, James Taylor, Paul Simon (a neighbor), Carly Simon, Ray Charles, James Brown and Jose Feliciano. This historic equestrian property is comprised of just under **22 acres**, 17.8 of which are an agricultural preserve and 2 of which are zoned for building. The sale will also include a 5000 sq ft farmhouse, staff quarters and two original Carl Fischer barns. **The property is adjacent to thousands of acres of preserved and coastal land in the Montauk Moorlands. Some of the most pristine acreage on the East End. It is listed for $17 million** with Prudential Douglas Elliman in Montauk.

Eugenia Bartell of Monte & Monte Real Estate in Montauk, who has sold property there for many years, says that she sees **the changing of the guard in Montauk when it comes to the exchange of commercial real estate.** Many properties currently for sale have been with the same owner or family for decades and are now being sold, renovated and revamped; putting a fresh face on some of the older motels, inns and storefronts in town. **The Shepherds Neck Inn, that recently sold, for example, is soon to be transformed into high-end luxury rental units and a full-service resort.**

Ms.Bartell, whose specialty is selling Gurney's timeshares, added that **the Montauk market is stronger than ever. To buy a timeshare week during July or August in one of Gurney's oceanfront staterooms, with a private oceanfront deck, will cost you $20,000. The demand has been incredible, says Bartell.**

Gurney's Inn has existed since 1926 and was purchased by the Montes in 1956 for a mere $200,000. It has been in the Monte family since that time. The eighty-year-old resort is also a Montauk landmark that has grown and expanded into one of the East End's most popular vacation spots. We can only begin to fathom the growth in equity over these years.

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Letters

GOOD JOB ON THE F-14 TOMCAT ARTICLE
Dear Dan,

Thank you for writing a good article about the decommissioning of the Grumman F-14! I have just gotten back from Minneapolis, MN, today to see the article in the paper. I am glad to see it in the paper because I think your readers should know that Long Islanders here made the F-14 on Long Island and that it is going to be decommissioned by the US Navy.

Thank you so much for co-writing with me. You did a good job!

Gene Tyler Sendlewski
Via e-mail

So did you. –DR

WIN SOME, LOSE SOME
Dear Dan,

I marvel at the duplicity of the American people who lavish huge financial and emotional capital on injured Kentucky Derby winner Barbaro, while subsidizing the abuse and slaughter of billions of horses, cows, pigs, and other sentient animals for their dinner table. Although we don't eat horses, we slaughtered 88,000 last year for export to countries that do.

The American Horse Slaughter Prevention Act (H.R. 503 and S. 1915) would permanently ban U.S. transport and slaughter of horses for human consumption. Similar Congressional efforts have been thwarted by the USDA earlier this year.

It makes no ethical sense to cherish our horses, dogs, and cats while paying for the abuse and slaughter of billions of similar animals that are not part of our family. With the great abundance of soy-based meat alternatives in every supermarket, it makes no practical sense either.

Brody Warden
Calverton
Via e-mail

Could a soy-based horse win the Derby? –DR

A TAXING SITUATION
Dear Dan,

I was walking my dog on Main Street in Sag Harbor about two weeks ago when a friend stopped me and asked if I had received my reassessment yet. I told her that the town had reassessed my property two years ago. She lives in North Haven and I assumed that they were just getting around to it out there. Silly me!

I went to the Post Office a few days later and, lo and behold, there in my box was the letter from Southampton Town informing me that my taxes were going to double again – just two years after they were doubled already.

When I got home and changed my underwear, I sat down and started to think "How am I gonna pay the four times increase in two years?" I'm sure that a lot of other people were thinking the same thing, especially the local working homeowners and elderly people on fixed incomes and, who knows, maybe even some of the wealthier, recent home buyers, too. So I sat there worrying for a while, until I got angry.

So I made a little sign and on Tuesday, went to Pierson High School to vote on the school budget, and took my sign in with me. A lady in the lobby said I couldn't bring it in because it was profane. I told her with a straight face that it absolutely wasn't profane and walked in to vote carrying my sign. Another lady glared at me and said that there was a law against electioneering within so many feet of a polling place. In the dictionary, electioneering is defined as canvassing votes in an election. I wasn't canvassing votes – just expressing my thoughts – and since when has that become illegal. So I voted, and then I came out of the booth, a nice policeman was there to escort me from the building. He didn't make an issue of the whole thing, but advised me to eliminate the two S's from "getting it up the A__!" The assistant principal was worried that the sign's language was obscene and inappropriate for his 10th graders. What a hoot!

By the way – about the school budget – when I received the Sag Harbor District Notes about the proposed 2006-2007 school budget, there, right up on top of the page was "Tax Rate Increase Slashed to 1.05%." What should have been up there in bold print was "Budget Increase of 8.32% Even With An Enrollment Decrease". Also in bold print and underlined "We must recognize the impact of rising school costs on homeowners, especially those on fixed incomes." The next sentence – "With that in mind, we have adopted what we believe is a fair and responsible budget." Do you mean to tell me that they have just this year adopted a fair and responsible budget? What about previous years? Shouldn't we get some kind of a refund from all the unfair and irresponsible budges that went before? I could sure use the money to get my broken teeth fixed, since I don't have a dental plan. Or, since I lived all winter on peanut butter and pasta, a few steaks would be nice. How about it?

The next day I looked over my reassessment again. The land value alone rose from $237,000 to $688,300. I have .08 acre (3,480 sq. ft.) of land. I divided my new price by eight to get the price on one-hundreth of an acre – $86,037. So that means that if I owned an acre, the assessed value of it would be $8,603,750. Isn't that kind of steep? I spoke to a friend who is a real estate salesperson and asked her if an acre of land in my location would be worth $8,603,750. "Of course not!" was the answer. I used the land assessment only, because land is constant, whereas a house changes according to the condition, size, improvements, etc. But whatever is put on the land doesn't affect its size – the land is still there underneath. So if the assessed value of my land per acre is grossly over assessed, so is my .08 of an acre.

I went to the Village Office and looked at other properties on my street. A neighbor who has .06 of an acre was assessed at $9,850,000 per acre, or $98,500 per one hundredth of an acre. The I checked the larger properties on my street. One neighbor has .28 acre, which came to $5,867,800 per acre. Another neighbor has .75 acre – the per acre assessment was $2,700,000 Another property on my street which was recently sold for $2, 700,000. has a whopping .87 acre – the one acre assessment came to a paltry $2,953,400 But the icing on the cake was the North Fork Bank property on Main Street – .05 acre – assessed for $73,000 or $1,460,000 per acre! Someone told me that commercial property in the village was reassessed at a very low price. This seems all sorts of wrong to me. Shouldn't commercial property in the Village be worth much more than residential property? And shouldn't it be that the less land you have, the less taxes you should pay? It's kinda like saying that if you own a Hummer, you only have to pay 50 cents a gallon for gas, but if you have a moped, you'll have to pay $10 a gallon for gas. Would you agree to do that? I would urge everyone to check and compare your land assessment with your neighbor's and see what you come up with.

I'd really like to know the legal basis for the way this reassessment was imposed. I'd also like to "unite and fight" before I'm forced out of my home by this reassessment scheme. We need to get together now, because in 2008 we might all get our taxes raised to the eighth power. Any ideas or help with this matter would be greatly appreciated. There is strength in numbers.

Thank you.
Ann Castaldo
Sag Harbor

This seems to have been really screwed up. –DR

Police Blotter

Robot Walk Out?

A woman in Springs reported to police that somebody stole her $960 pool robot from her unlocked tool shed. *Police have confirmed that the robot has not been stolen, but has decided it is sick of a life of cleaning pools and is currently spending its days at Ditch Plains, in Montauk, enjoying the good life. It was quoted saying, "(Bzzzzzzzt), you can take that (bzzzzzt) job and shove it up your (bzzzzzzt!)"*

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Deer In Window

A deer crashed through a window at a home in East Hampton. After the deer ran into the window, it was injured from the glass and then later died from those injuries. *In related news, I walked into a plate glass window this morning and tried to act like it didn't hurt.*

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The E-mail Bomber

A woman reported to police that a man was constantly sending her e-mails that she did not want. When police confronted the man, he told them he would not e-mail her again. *The man said that he would just continue to write her letters and to also call her twenty-five times a day.*

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Railroad Gates

The railroad gates in East Hampton were stuck in the down position for almost an hour, causing traffic problems. *One motorist, who waited for the gates to open for the full hour instead of taking a detour, was quoted saying, "I was really anxious to see how many cars the next train was going to have."*

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Lost Rings

A woman in East Hampton reported that she had lost three rings, valued at $2,000. *Police are looking for a goblin-like creature that goes by the names Golum and Smeigel.*

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An Idiot

A man in Southampton walked into a convenience store and got into a big argument with the clerk then stole a sandwich. When police arrived, they found that the man had drugs on him. *The man told police that he couldn't afford to pay for the sandwich because he had other things that he had to take care of.*

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Lion Knocked Over

A white cement lion, located inside of a Montauk resident's driveway, was knocked over. The white cement lion was valued at $500. *Police are looking for some white cement hyenas.*

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Stolen Coach Bag

A woman reported to police that her $250 Coach handbag, containing $700 in cash, a cell phone and several credit cards, was stolen from her unlocked car in Sagaponack. *Police advised the woman to carry around a garbage bag to prevent this from happening again.*

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BMW Hello

A woman noticed a "shimmer" run through her house and watched the cups in her cupboard shake. When she went outside to see what caused the shimmer, she found that a BMW had crashed into the fence in front of her house in Sagaponak. *The woman told police that the BMW was "the ultimate* crashing *machine."*

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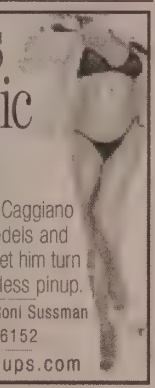

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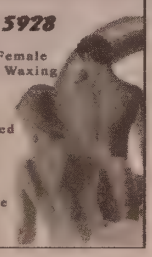

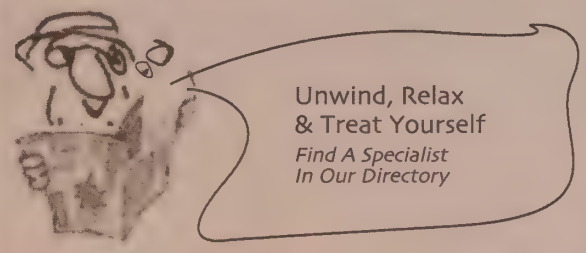

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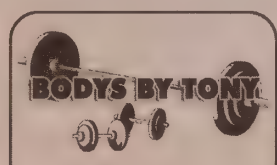

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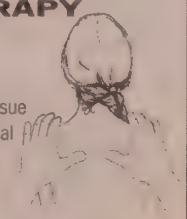
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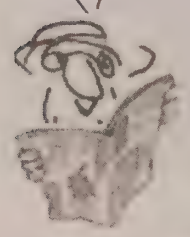

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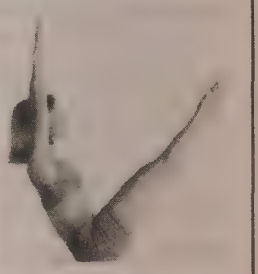

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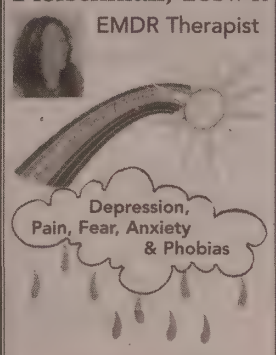

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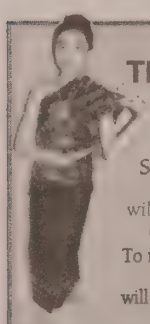

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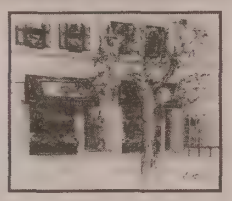

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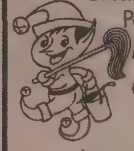

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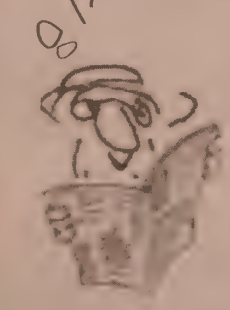

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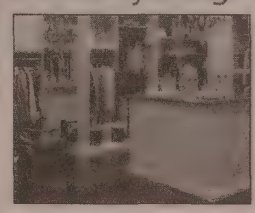

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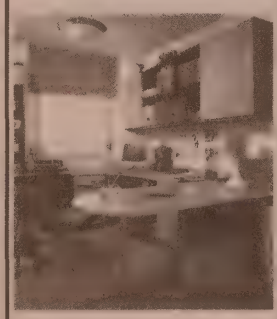

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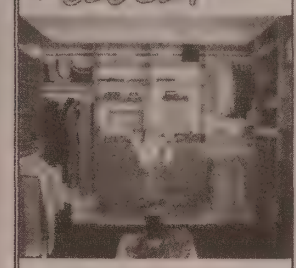

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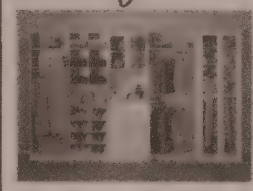

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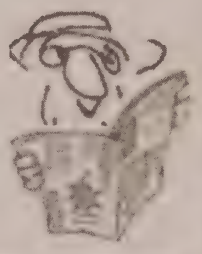

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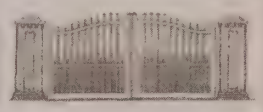

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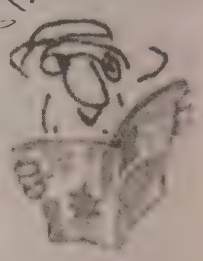

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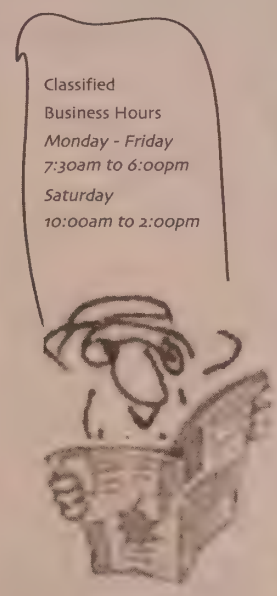

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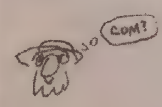

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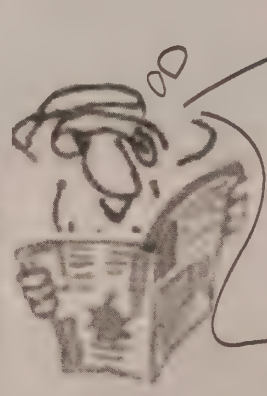

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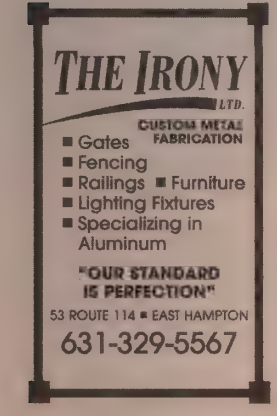

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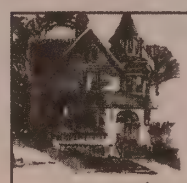
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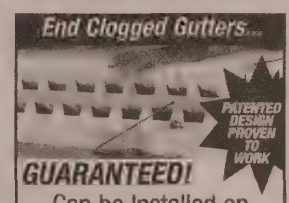

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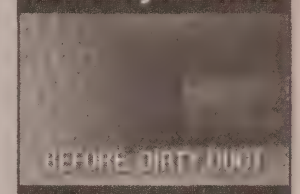

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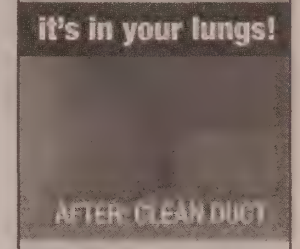

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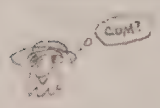

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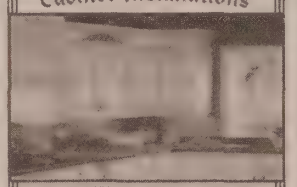

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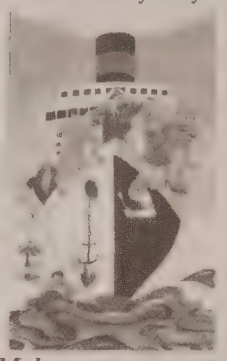

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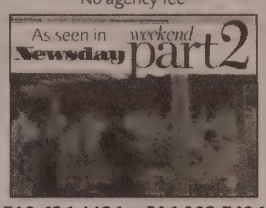
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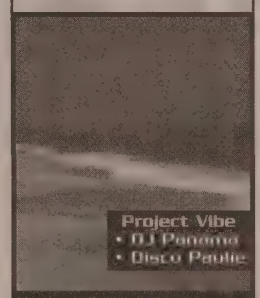

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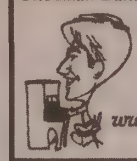
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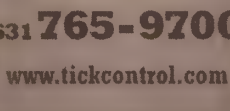
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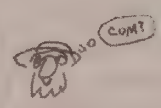
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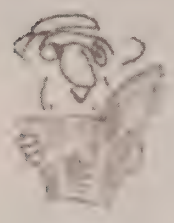

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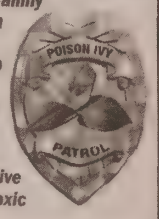

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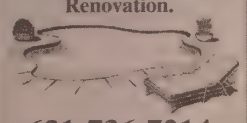

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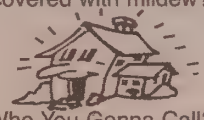

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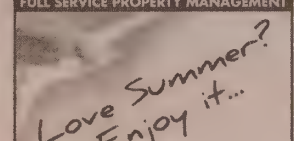

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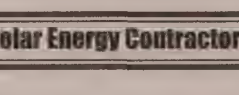
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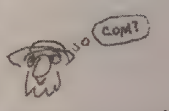

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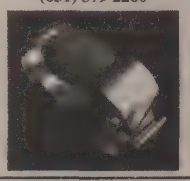

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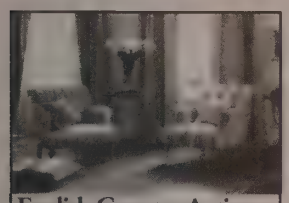

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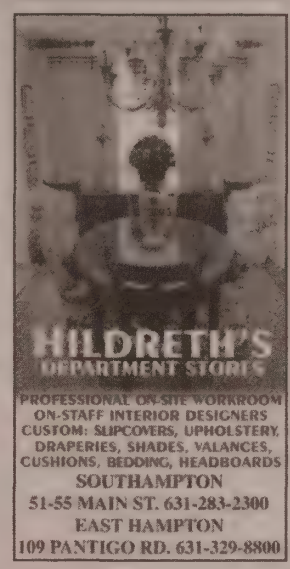

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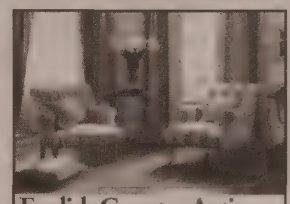

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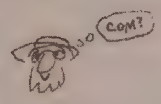

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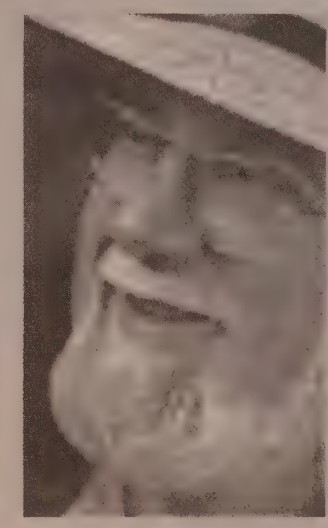

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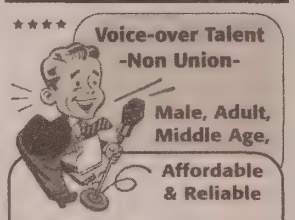

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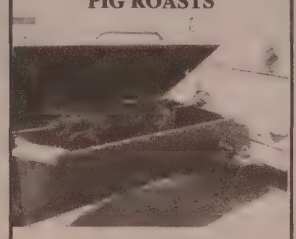

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Pool, Deck,
Central air condition
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Fourteen Hills
Court Area,
Private wooded 3 acres
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Central Air, Pool,
Huge deck,
full season plus

$25,000
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Long Season
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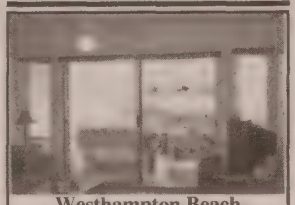
Summer Rentals



Westhampton Beach
Dune Road. 1 bedroom condo, private bay and ocean beaches, beautiful water and sunset views from large deck.
July $6,000;
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August 1 -LD

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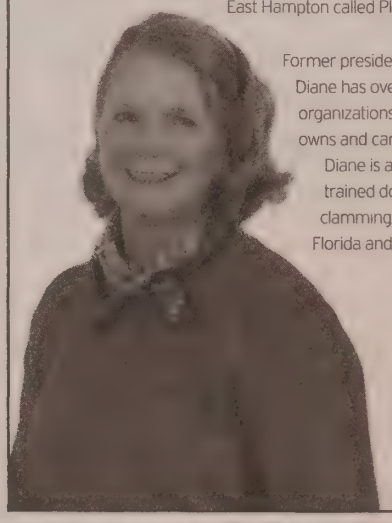
Originally from northern New Jersey, Diane earned her BA degree in Education from William Paterson University then received her Masters in Education from Southampton College. For nearly four decades she taught grade school and remedial math. While teaching, she also established a thriving nursery business in East Hampton called Plants for Less.



Former president, secretary and treasure of the Teachers Association, Diane has over the years been an active member of various community organizations. She is an avid equestrian who trains and competes, plus owns and cares for an Oldenburg dressage horse and an Irish jumper. Diane is also a skilled dog trainer who has competed and obedience trained dogs for over 30 years. She and her husband also enjoy clamming, fishing, boating, and quick escapes to their property in Florida and farm in Upstate New York when free time allows.

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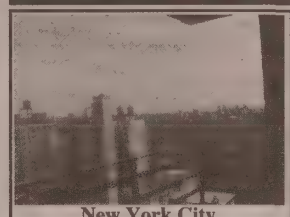

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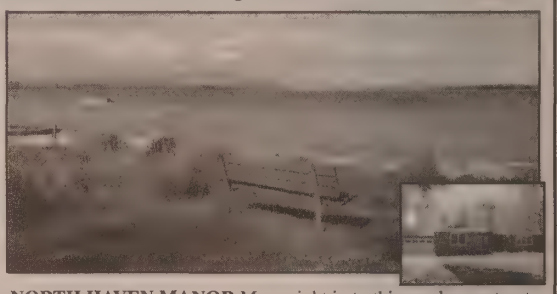

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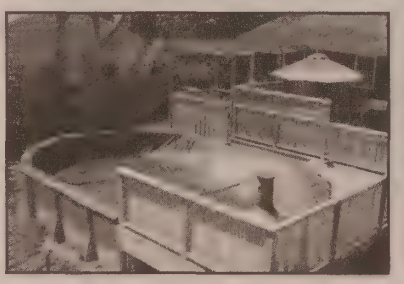
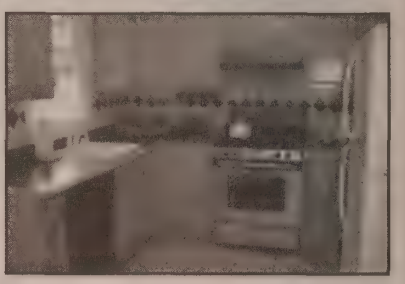

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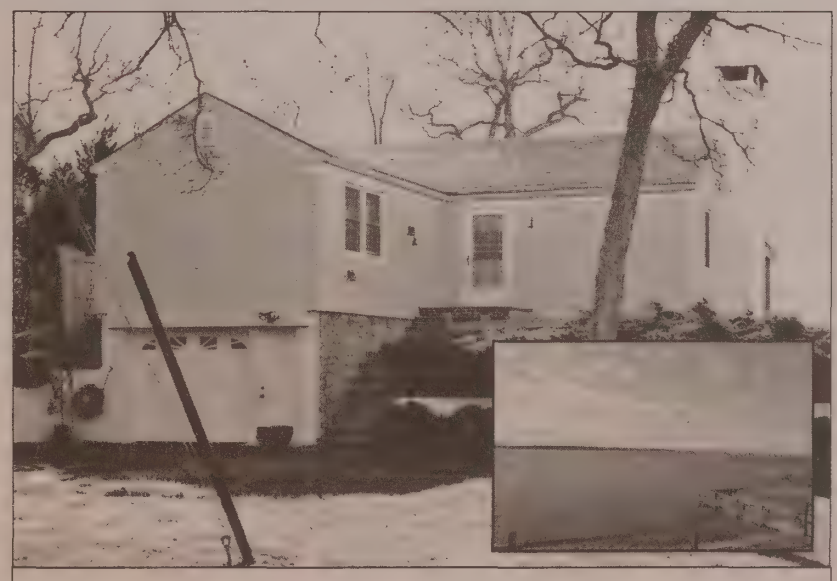

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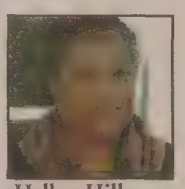
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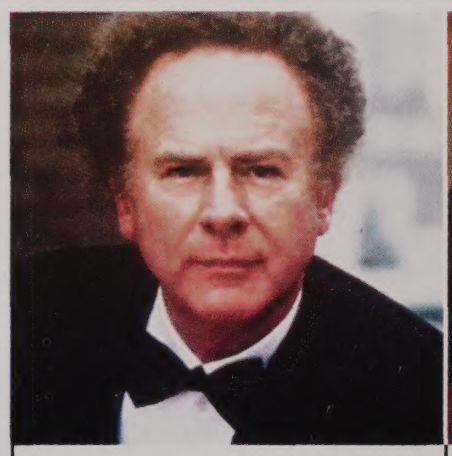

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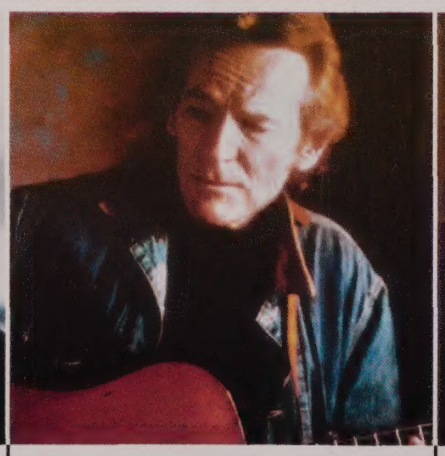

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